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Strikers

Defiant

In Poland

Government Bars

Any Talks Under

'Strike Gunpoint'

By Jackson Diehl Washington Post Service
GDANSK, Poland — Workers

in two shipyards in this Baltic port

and in a coal mine in Silesia defied

warnings of a police crackdown

Tuesday and declared new strikes.

But the government of General
Wojciech Jaruzelski managed to
end industrial stoppages in two

In a continuing see-saw battle between the Communist authori-ties and the banned Solidarity

trade union, momentum seemed to shift to the government after an announcement Monday by the in-

terior minister, General Czeslaw

Kiszczak, of tough police action.

The government spokesman, Jerzy Urban, offered a conciliatory

comment at his weekly news con-ference that the government was partly responsible for the economic

hardship that prompted the strikes.
But he said "there can be no

talks" between Solidarity and the government "at strike gimpoint."

Asked about further steps to halt the unrest, Mr. Urban said only, "We will use the means corre-sponding to the development of the

Strikes ended Tuesday at a rail-

road repair yard in the southwest city of Wroclaw, a large turbine

factory in Poznan, and the Anda-

strike at the huge Lenin steel mill in

Nowa Huta, near Krakow, site of a

nine-day strike in late April and

May, collapsed Tuesday morning. In Gdansk, the birthplace and

headquarters of Solidarity, two rel-

atively small shipyards were re-ported to have joined a strike be-

gun Monday by the Lenin shipyard, the neighboring Heroes of Westerplatte yard, and portions

huzja coal mine in the South. At the same time, a tentative

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Chost of War Haunts Election Quayle Loses 'Baby Boom' Edge in Vietnam Anguish

By E. J. Dionne Jr. New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — This was

supposed to be the election year in which the baby boom would come into its own in U.S. politics. It has been a rough coming out party.

Democratic Party candidates

had to struggle last year with per-tional issues arising from the counter-culture of the 1960s—sexhal behavior and drugs.

This year, the most traumatic is-sue of all, the Vietnam War, is haunting Senator Dan Quayle of Indiana, the 41-year-old conservative — a strong advocate of military readiness — whom Vice President Conservation of the conservation dent George Bush chose as his running mate in the hope of win-ning an edge with baby-boom vot-

Will America ever get over the

Kiosk

Reagan Signs New Trade Bill

LONG BEACH, California (AFP) — President Ronald Reagan, saying it would keep the United States on the crest of a "global wave" of prosperity, signed a trade bill Tuesday that Japan and the European Community have protested.

Community have protested.
The bill authorizes U.S. negotiators to reach agreements in international trade talks and guarantees that congressional approvai of deals will be quicker than in the past. It also streamlines steps under which the United States can retaliate against countries breaking trade agreements.



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Ali Akbar Velayati, the Iracused Iraq of massing forces at the front despite the UN cease-fire. Page 6.

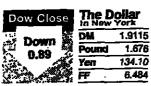
General News

Arts/Leisure

A third of U.S. babies are to get AIDS tests as part of a study that will also reveal if mothers are infected. Page 3.

Old Peace Band jazzes up Beijing and other parts of China with its favorites. Page 7.

Australia will use much of its budget surplus to ease a heavy



1960s? Will the Vietnam generation — and the nation — ever get America that had shaken off the over the Vietnam War?

The controversy over Mr. Quayle's decision 19 years ago to get into the National Guard — broader than that. Even intense which was perfectly legal but vastly decreased his odds of combat in the war, such as Jane Fonda, have Vietnam - suggests that the war,

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in a phrase popular in the 1960s, "has come home to stay."

The trauma of that war is not

easily repressed and the moral debates it set off will not go away.
One of President Ronald Reagan's goals was to overcome "the Vietnam syndrome," a malaise discerned by conservatives. It referred to the post-Vietnam preoccupation with avoiding direct military intervention anywhere to prevent getting bogged down in "another Viet-

To that end, the administration encouraged a more positive atti-tude toward the war. More importantly, it tried to push forward a trend that was already well under way: granting Vietnam veterans the respect they deserved for serving in an unpopular war, a respect often denied when they first returned home.

Some on the right have tried to use this trend to serve their cause, and bellicose films like "Rambo"

Vietnam guilt and anxiety.

But the movement to honor the veterans of Vietnam was much spoken of their admiration for those who fought in Vietnam, and of the terrible way those who opposed the war treated the youngsters too poor, too patriotic or too

lacking in important connections to get out of fighting it. Those who had avoided service. especially through such means as student deferment or medical exemption, or a lucky low draft number, began to speak of "Viet Guilt," as Christopher Buckley put it in the title of an Esquire article in Sep-

From very different viewpoints, Mr. Buckley, who used to write eches for Mr. Bush, and James-Fallows, a speech writer for President Jimmy Carter, both told how sad they felt that Vietnam, their generation's war, had been left to

someone else to fight.

Mr. Fallows titled an essay in The Washington Monthly in Octo-ber 1975: "What did you do in the See QUAYLE, Page 2

Quayle denies reports of any spe-



Strikers at the Lenin shippard in Gdansk staring through a gate on Tuesday, the second day of their support of other strikers.

Alarm Over U.S. Inflation Eased by Consumer Price Report

By Paul Blustein Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Consumer

prices in the United States rose 0.4

percent in July, fueled by a sharp
rise in grocery costs, the Labor Department reported Tuesday. The
report helped to ease Wall Street

as prevaled in feecht years, said frong
Donald Ratajczak, chief economist result for the Georgia State University
economic forecasting project.

"There's a modest break out taking place, but it's a slow-motion
The fears about a general surge in infla-tion, but sparked a debate about whether the food-price increases

The July increase in the consumer price index, which translates into a 5.2 percent annual rate, suggests vocates asserted that while a por-

"slightly accelerating inflation" from the 4 percent annual rate that has prevailed in recent years, said

ing place, but it's a slow-motion break out" he said The report showed that grocery store prices rose 1.4 percent in July,

the largest increase since January Some analysts and consumer ad-

tion of the price increase can be tions. Ralph Parlett, an agricultural excluding the volatile food and en-attributed to the summer's severe economist at the U.S. Department ergy sectors, consumer prices rose a nior financial economist at Data drought in the United States, the of Agriculture, said of the report, "I moderate 0.3 percent last month. rest may be a result of food manufacturers and retailers using the drought as an excuse to charge

The figures prompted some analysts to question whether food growers, processors and retailers are taking advantage of the current drought in the United States to raise prices beyond their increased

Others disputed such sugges-

Financial markets had anxiously awaited the price-index report, because some analysts were concerned that it would show a stronger rise in overall inflation that
would prompt the Federal Reserve
Board, the U.S. central bank, to
boost interest rates in an effort to

cal the accounts

the close from 1.9060 DM on Monday and to 134.10 yen from
133.675. U.S. stock prices closed
would prompt the Federal Reserve
little changed after sharp falls
Monday, with the Dow Jones industrial average off less than one

cool the economy.
Instead, the figures showed that

vanced in late New York trading. It rose to 1.9115 Deutsche marks at

By Alan Riding

New York Times Service

largest drug-trafficking rings are turning their guns on each other as

part of a battle for control of the

cocaine market in New York, Co-

The officials said the war be-

tween the two groups, known as the Medellin and Cali cartels, has led

to at least 80 killings in Colombia

and to several dozen in New York

and Miami. The cartels are named

for the Colombian cities in which

evidence that the two cartels, which

supply about 80 percent of the co-

came entering the United States, have begun informing the police

Over the weekend, the police in

New York seized more than two

tons of cocaine and \$2 million in

cash at the Queens home of Her-

scribed as the New York represen

tative of the Cali cartel. Mr.

about each other's shipments.

The officials said there is also

lombian officials said.

BOGOTA - Colombia's two

Colombia Drug Cartels

nándo Grajales Rizo, who was de- Pablo Escobar Gaviria and in-

moderate 0.3 percent last month.

The dollar, which showed muted reaction to the price report, adceleration down the road." In another report that helped

dampen worries about an overheatday and to 134.10 yen from ing economy, the Commerce De-133.675. U.S. stock prices closed partment said that new factory orfell a seasonally adjusted 7 percent dustrial average off less than one in July. The drop reflected a partial point to 1,989.33. (Pages 8 and 9) reversal of the 8.7 percent increase in June.

Grajales and two other Colombi-

ans were arrested, leading to specu-

lation that the police were working

with information provided by the

Since violence broke out be-

tween the rival cartels with the murder of a Medellin-based drug

boss in November, the conflict ap

pears to have caused as much tur-

bulence in the Colombian under-

world as any of the anti-narcotics

efforts mounted by the government

Narcotics experts said the dis-

onte was apparently cansed by the

Medellin cartel's effort to enter the drug market in the New York area.

which has long been controlled by Cali-based traffickers. But they

said the two groups were also in

sharp disagreement over how they

should operate in Colombia itself. Until recently, public attention has focused principally on the Me-dellin cartel, which is headed by

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equently bungled. The worst was

the IRA bombing at Enniskillen in November 1987, in which II civil-

ceremony to honor British war

IRA has targeted the British mili-tary, killing 27 troops in the prov-

ince, on the British mainland and on the Continent. The figure is the

highest total since 1979 and up from three British soldiers killed

Fem, the political arm of the IRA,

said in an interview last month with

The Sunday Tribune, a Dublin

newspaper, that there was "a very widespread tolerance of actions

against the British Army," so as-

saults on British troops were "not

last year.

But in the past six months the

Medellin cartel.

in the last five years.

Another coal mine in Silesia also began a strike, keeping the total of

ine stoppages at 11. However, only the Silesia coal Battle Over U.S. Market mines and stoppages in the port and transport depots of Szczecin appeared to offer a strong threat to the government.

The shipyard strikes in Gdansk were weak and appeared to be little more than symbolic with many workers remaining at their posts and work continuing in several of the nominally strike-bound yards. The authorities announced an 11 P.M. to 6 A.M. curfew in the min-

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Soviets Let **Balts Protest** '39 Nazi Pact

By Gary Lee
Washington Post Service
MOSCOW — Tens of thousands demonstrated in the three Soviet Baltic republics Tuesday in offi-cially sanctioned protests against the 1939 Soviet-German pact that led to the invasion of Poland, World War II and the 1940 Soviet

takeover of the Baltic nations. According to activists reached by telephone, an estimated 40,000 people joined the two-hour protest in Riga, Latvia, while 10,000 demonstrated in Tallinn, Estonia.

In the Lithuanian capital, Vilnius, 100,000 demonstrators took ians were killed at a wreath-laying part, the official press agency Tass reported. In smaller Baltic cities, several thousand demonstrated, other sources said.

With formerly banned Baltic flags flapping in the winds and crowds singing the old national hymns of independence between World War I and World War II, the protests were marked by an unusually candid show of nationalism.

British troops, rather than mem-bers of locally recruited security forces, are the preferred targets for Unlike previous Baltic nationalist demonstrations, which were clandestinely planned by dissidents, the Tuesday rallies bore the marks of official blessing by Soviet the IRA largely because they are the most visible sign of the British presence in Northern Ireland and authorities.

In Riga, the Larvian party leadbecause such killings have the greatest effect on British public opinion.

"One dead British soldier is city had made his participation in "One dead British soldier is the meeting impossible.

worth four dead Royal Ulster Con-A major success for the official stabulary men," an IRA official Soviet policy of glasnost, or opensaid recently, referring to the Northern Ireland police force. ness, the railies were allowed to take place even though many of the Gerry Adams, president of Sinn participants openly call for separa-tion of the Baltic states from the

Soviet Union. Such demonstrations have been organized frequently in recent months, but are often banned or heavily policed.

In interviews, participants in the demonstrations, some of whom only the right thing to do but also the clever thing to do." have served in prison for such ac-According to British intelligence rivities in the pre-glasnost era, reports, the IRA has a core of 250 sounded triumphant. "The first step has been accom-

See RALLY, Page 2

Airlines Woo a Younger Set Children Flying Alone Viewed as a Growth Market

By Roger Collis -

"We were researching our market by checking on frequent fliers," says Jonathan Wilson, manager of London City Airways. The company was looking for ways to better serve their best customers. "We found a Nathalie so-and-so who goes to Paris each Friday and comes back every Sunday

But it turned out that the worldly Nathalie was not precisely the customer that the small business airline has been trying to attract. "It transpired," Mr. Wilson said. "that Nathalie is 6."

Mr. Wilson had stumbled onto a market that other airlines have been actively trying to woo children flying alone, especially those from 5 to 16 years old. With the vacation season peaking, the major carriers are offering a range of services to assure parents that the "unaccompanied minors," or UMs, as they are called, will be lavishly provided with tender loving care.

These are kids who fly back and forth between parents who are separated or divorced, who commute home for the holidays from schools abroad, or who are simply visiting family or friends in faraway places. Nobody knows how many there are. British Airways can only say that it carries a total one million children, both accompanied and unaccompanied, each year, according to Lufthansa, there may be up to 500 unaccompanied minors each day in the children's lounge at the airport in Frankfurt, waiting for connections.

But airline officials agree that the numbers of children on planes are increasing, and the industry views them as a growth market. A spokeswoman at British Airways, Kate Gay, says that the airline has refocused its services for children in an effort "to convert child passengers as a long-term invest-

"They're our future business travelers," says a spokeswoman for SAS in Stockholm. It certainly seems that the unaccompanied chil-

dren are well tended: They have special lounges, and sometimes a separate check-in; an abundance of toys, games, books and their own in-flight magazines. They have special frequent-flier programs. Cathay Pacific has a Young Discoverers' Club, whose members can qualify for mileage awards. Lufthansa has a Jumior Club with 43,000 members who get surprise gifts. British Airways will introduce Skyflyers Care Card along with a new Skyflyers program in September. It is a "smart card," similar in appearance to an adult's credit card, that carries contact addresses and telephone numbers and records points for each one-way flight. The big payoff is a Sony Walkman for 7

All this for, on most European carriers, 50 percent of the full fare.

British Airways is one of the few airlines to have researched the attitudes of their young customers. Kate Gay, a spokeswoman for the airline, said the company has found that the children "hate being patronized, labeled as children, talked down to. They complain that duty-free is too expensive, she said, and that there's nothing for them to buy except metal airplanes.

But as attractive as the offered services are, and no matter how independent a child seems to be, industry officials say that sending a child off alone should never be undertaken casually. The same problems that can inconvenience adult travelers missed connections, 12-hour delays, canceled flights - may be much more serious for an unaccompanied minor. And, says Karina Sannefjordh, a writer for the SAS staff newspaper in Stockholm, Some airlines don't phone if things go wrong."

There are no hard and fast regulations for the

See FLY, Page 2

IRA Buoyed by Attacks on British Army And guerrilla operations were

By Steve Lohr New York Times Service BELFAST — In a message to its members last year, the Irish Re-

FUTURE CONTRAS ON THE MARCH — Three young Nicaraguan boys arriving in Honduras, where about 11,000 of the U.S.-backed contras have set up camp with their wives and children since the recent Senate rejection of a military aid package. The U.S.

move has led to divisiveness among the rebels, and a group of moderate contra leaders is threatening to form a rival group. Page 3.

publican Army identified the crucial ingredients needed to sustain its long-running guerrilla war against the British in Northern Ire-

"Morale is the vital key to our success," the statement declared, and the key to high morale is successful operations. By its own deadly reckoning the

IRA has been quite successful lately, killing more than two dozen British soldiers in attacks in the past six months. The largest single strike came on Saturday when an IRA bomb killed eight British soldiers and wounded 28 as they returned to their bar-

racks 90 kilometers (55 miles) west of Belfast in an unmarked bus. On Monday, a man identified as a Royal Navy recruiting officer was killed when a bomb exploded mder his car in Belfast. The IRA

claimed responsibility in a telephone call to a radio station. [Military license plates that help Irish guerrillas identify British soldiers for attack in Europe will be changed to domestic British plates, Reuters reported Tuesday from

London. [Announcing the change, Armed Forces Minister Archie Hamilton said standard British number plates would be fitted to the vehicles of servicemen, their families and British civilians working for the military in West Germany]

stead of violence. The recent IRA attacks represent a shift in tactics and a display



The bus in which eight British soldiers were killed Saturday.

of effectiveness for the organiza- seemed to offer the Roman Cathotion that just a year ago was widely lie minority in Northern Ireland regarded as a war-weary band the promise of fairer treatment whose members were considering both politically and economically, putting more of their movement's as it gave Dublin an advisory role energies into political activity in- in the affairs of the province.

At that point, the IRA was fal- accord, calling for increased cooptering in the aftermath of the sign-ing of a British-Irish agreement in ish forces, appeared to curb IRA November 1985. The agreement activity as violence subsided.

The security provisions in the

to 300 trained regulars in the province, with perhaps no more than 60 plished," said Eve Parnaste, an Esof them engaged in planning and operations at any one time.

As Burma Troops Step Aside, Anti-Regime Protests Grow

New York Times Service
BANGKOK — Anti-government demonstrations in Burma were said to have grown larger Tuesday as the military, which killed hundreds of protesters earlier this month, maintained a newly passive presence in the streets. Diplomats reached by telephone

in Rangoon estimated the crowds there at 50,000, and the govern-ment-run radio station reported large rallies in other cities, includ-ing Mandalay.

Although the radio station said that there was no shooting in Ran-goon on Tuesday, it said troops were forced to fire their guns in the southern port city of Moulmein on Monday, when demonstrators drove four vehicles toward them in

a threatening manner. The radio gave no report of casualties in this incident. An uncon-firmed report received by diplo-

Burundi Tribal Battles Reported to Continue

By Blaine Harden

Washington Post Service NAIROBI — After tribal massacres that have claimed the lives of at least 5,000 people, fighting con-tinues in the central African nation of Burundi as members of the majority Hutu tribe, fearing government revenge, try to flee the country, according to a senior Western

Government soldiers, most of whom belong to the minority Tuss tribe that dominates Burundi's government, are trying to stop an exodus of Hutus across the northern border into Rwanda, the diplomat said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Bujumbura, the Burundi capital.

In Rwanda, an official of the UN High Commission for Refugees said that about 40,000 Hutus have fled Burundi since tribal fighting broke out last week. The Burundi government acknowledged Mon-day that about 5,000 bodies have been counted.

The Western diplomat said that he was in contact with sources who work with the Burundi Army and that he had spoken with Roman Catholic priests who have been to sites of the massacre.

The government wants the people to respect a dusk-to-dawn cur- with Catholic priests based in the few. There apparently is a lot of north, said that the Hutus began gunfire at night, not during the day.

The Hutus are trying to get away at night and the soldiers are shooting living in isolated huts. at them, the diplomat said.

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On the majority of airlines, unac-

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vary widely. Ron Hiley, marketing

director of World of Children, a

ters at London's Heathrow and Lu-

child per cabin attendant.

only at the specific request of a

parent or guardian.

out of control, "Our reports indicate that the army has been ex-

"Every indication that we have got is that the army is acting with restraint," he said.

Burundi, where five million people are packed into a small high-land nation, exists with what an African historian, René Lemarchand, has described as an unprecedented potential for ethnic hatred.

That hatred, in a nation where the shorter Hutus outnumber the taller Tutsis six to one, grows out of one the bloodiest episodes of tribal genocide in the history of modern In 1972, a previous Tutsi-con-

trolled government systematically exterminated about 100,000 educated Hutus. The killings eliminated the Hutu intelligentsia and busi-

The exact spark for this month's outbreak of killing remains un-

According to the Burundi government, the violence was started by dissident Hutus based in Rwanda who crossed the border and stirred up trouble among their fellow tribesmen living in the north-eastern border districts of Niega and Marangara.

The diplomat, citing his contacts

The diplomat said Catholic Citing what he said were church sources have told him that about sources, the diplomat disputed ac- 3,000 of the dead appear to be Tutsis, who apparently were killed sanctioned killing by the army. He in the initial Hutu attacks. The rest said that while there probably was of the dead, the diplomat said, apsome vengeance and some units got parently were killed by the army.

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ued to occupy two central transport depots.

FLY: A Market Is Seen in Unaccompanied Children

on both departure and arrival, and exploring the possibility of expand- ever possible. If a stopover is un-

In the United States, unaccom-

special status. On American Air-

lines, for example, no child under 5

can travel without a parent or

guardian; an unaccompanied child from 5 to 7 pays full adult fare and

from 50 to 100 percent of the fare percent fare on any flight, but there plane has left the ground — do not for the route. SAS will not accept is a \$20 fee to see the child to a trust information screens.

are not usually available, and a

What precautions can be taken

flight? Airline officials say that par-

mats in Rangoon said six persons were killed.

On Tuesday morning, the radio said, demonstrators in Moulmein looted and destroyed a customs warehouse and sank a customs service motorboat.

The radio station said two separate marches Tuesday in Rangoon were led by about 100 doctors and nurses in hospital uniforms and by 50 lawyers from the Rangoon Lawyers Association. The marchers included writers and theatrical per-formers as well as students and

The radio station, which appears to have consistently understated crowd size, said one of the marches grew to include 4,000 people and the other grew to 10,000.

Both the radio and foreign diplo-mats said the marches, which joined in a demonstration at the U.S. Embassy, dispersed peacefully in the afternoon.

Diplomats said that in a shift

from Monday, when the current round of demonstrations began, soldiers stood back and allowed protesters to march through the streets of central Rangoon. A Burmese arriving from Ran-

goon said people in the professional class were divided in their opinions. Intrigued by offers of economic restructuring, some people are saying, in the Burmese traveler's words, "We should give some time to Dr. Maung Maung."

POLAND: Strikers Are Defiant Despite Warnings

U Maung Maung a lawyer who is the new Burmese leader, made ing town of Jastrzebie, a center of conciliatory statements Friday the unrest where 10 mines are on when he was named to replace U strike. One Western journalist saw Sein Lwin, who was driven from four long columns of up to 70 vehi-office by the protests 17 days after replacing U Ne Win. four long columns of up to 70 vehi-cles, including water cannon and troop carriers, headed toward the cles, including water cannon and troop carriers, headed toward the mining area.

At the same time, the government set up a special commission to hear people's complaints, pointedly announcing that there would be no reprisals for any criticism

that was voiced to it.

The newly arrived Burmese professional said that while most peo- all but shut down as the police ple oppose U Ne Win's closed oneparty system, many also have

doubts about multiparty systems.

"A multiparty system was tried indication by Tuesday evening that the authorities would extend the in Burma, during the old parlia-mentary period, and it didn't work night on three bus and streetcar out," he said, referring to the decade of democracy before U Ne ers in Szczecin. Win seized power in a military coup in 1962.

"It was weak, and most people in Burma prefer a government that is strong," he said, adding, "but not

names, addresses and phone num-

avoidable, try to make the

connecting flight on the same carri-

er. Find out what happens if the

child has to spend a night in transit

due to a missed connection; some

airlines will provide an escort to

stay with the child in a hotel at the

airlines' expense. And the parent

should never leave the airport until

he or she knows positively that the

"Parents must be sure the plane

has really taken off before leaving,"

says Ms. Sannefjordh of SAS. In

one instance where the parent mis-

takenly thought the flight had left,

she said, "We had to take care of

the child for an hour in the transit

area. It was a bad start for the

How do children feel about fly-

ing alone? Ms. Sannefjordh accom-panied a boy of 7 from Stockholm

to Paris when she wrote a story on

unaccompanied minors for the

SAS staff paper. "He was very proud of his red-and-white UM sign and bag of candy." she said. "He was excited, not frightened.".

"We also have children flying

between Sweden and Finland," she

said, "and whose parents are di-

vorced. They cry, but I don't think

they see flying as anything scary.

Most difficult is saying goodbye to

The worst problems are usually

in transit, says Ms. Sannefjordh.

but sometimes there are happy

endings, "Last summer a 13-year-old American girl was returning

from Helsinki to New York via

Stockholm. We had to cancel the

flight from here because of a tech-

nical fault." she said. "There wasn't

another until the next day." The SAS escort, a woman named Iso-

bel, took the child home for the

parents."

child, who was very upset."

tion of the strikes continue to mount. Authorities have reported losses of \$1.3 million a day in the coal mines and \$200 million a day (Continued from Page 1) abysmal examples in the States that transportation of unaccompanied don't offer anything more than a child. Forms should be filled out children. The International Air corral, with a few books and cray-properly and completely with the corral way on the complete of the property and completely with the corral way on the complete of the person meeting the child.

Around the country, police pres-sure on enterprises occupied by

strikers intensified. Back routes to

the Lenin shipyard here used by

young Solidarity couriers to shuttle

supplies and communications were

However, there was no further

Television news reported Tues-

day that following the attacks, mili-

tary units had been able to restore

some bus and streetcar service in

The losses and economic disrup-

the city. However, workers contin-

stepped up patrols.

in the Szczecin port.

At the Gdansk port, where several units have shut down, long lines

Transport Association has obligation on the case of 12. These procedures require that a designated adult sign for the child Pact Protested

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tonian activist and a leader of a new independent Tallinn-based separatist party. She said that "they are already conceding" that there was an occupation in Estonia. "The next step is to get them to annul the pact and liquidate its consequences." she said.

"The atmosphere at today's rally was exciting," said Ints Calitis, a Latvian dissident in Riga, interviewed by telephone. The statements made against the pact was sharp and strong. In a way, it was a triumph of the position of the people over the authorities."

Mr. Calitis and another source reached in Riga gave a detailed description of the demonstration, one of the largest of the day. The raily, held at Freedom Monument in Riga's center, was a sea of flags with thousands of protesters carrying the flag of Latvia and the other Baltic republies, they said.

Until this summer, public dis-play of the old Baltic flags was During the Riga protest, 16 speakers took the podium. Most of

them denounced the so-called Ribbentrop-Molotov pact, signed by the foreign ministers of Germany and the Soviet Union — Joachim von Ribbentrop and Vyacheslav M. Molotov - on Aug. 23, 1939. In secret protocols to the pact,

Germany recognized Soviet influence over the Baltic nations and a vear later Red Army troops moved in to occupy the three republics.

One activist leader in Riga read to the crowd a letter to the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, calling for the repeal of the Ribbentrop-Molotov protocols, and expressing solidarity for Baltic sovereignty. "It was applauded loud and long." Mr. Calitis said. In Tallinn, a rally in Hirve Park drew between 2,000 and 5,000 per-

"Today, they're best friends," Ms. Sannefjordh says. "Isobel is visiting her in the States right sons, said Mr. Parnaste and other activists reached by telephone.

of railroad cars with coal for export to a Saturday, when work contincould be seen waiting to be unload- ues but is less than normal.

ed along idle docks. With the strike wave appearing to weaken, however, the government appeared to be avoiding major acts of force as well as negotia-tions with Solidarity. The strikers' demand for legalization of the quartered.
union, suppressed after General Solidarity leaders said they had Jaruzelski's imposition of martial decided not to interfere with work law in December 1981, has been on two major ships under construc-

Demonstrators in Rangoon, the Burmese capital, demanding democracy and an end to killing

repeatedly rejected.

tion in the yard because of the

Last week, José Luis Gaviria Ri-

vero, a cousin of Mr. Escobar, was

arrested and charged with these

This month, three men accused

of being hired gunmen were arrest-

ed by the police in Manizales while

on their way from Cali to Medellin.

A few days later, another group of

At midnight on Aug. 12, a tele-phone caller to a radio station in

Medellin said, "We have captured

three assassins contracted by the

Cali cartel to kill us." Two hours

Gunmen set ablaze a radio sta-

tion in Medellin, owned by Mr.

Rodriguez Orejuela, the police said

Tuesday, according to a Reuters

No one was hurt in the incident

Monday night when five armed

men told employees of the station

to leave the offices, then poured

gasoline over the furniture and

equipment, and set the place on

fire. They got away after causing about \$30,000 in damage, the po-

report from Bogotá.

sponsibility.

later, three bodies were found.

Strikers in the Lenin shipyard also did not control the entire facility and appeared limited to three central gates and a cafeteria-administration facility where the Solidarity leader, Lech Walesa, was

DRUGS: Fighting for the Business

murders.

the police.

centrated on investing in legitimate Radio Station Set Ablaze

There appeared to be some pros- yard's poor financial situation. pect that several of the shipyard strikes would disintegrate without more drastic police measures. At the Heroes of Westerplatte yard on Tuesday, a group of some 50 strik-government. "But the door has not been supported by the solution of the shipyard strikes would disintegrate without inside the Lenin shipyard, said that there was "a break" in contacts between the opposition and the solution of the shipyard strikes would disintegrate without inside the Lenin shipyard, said that there was "a break" in contacts between the opposition and the solution of the solution of

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cludes among its top leaders, Jorge Luis Ochoa Vasquez and Gonzálo

Miami has been the group's main distribution point in the United

States, but the group is also active

The Medellin cartel has been

held responsible for the killings of

an attorney general, a justice minis-ter, several Supreme Court justices

and several prominent journalists

in Colombia as part of its campaign

of intimidation directed at fore-

stalling the application of an extra-

dition treaty between Colombia

is apparently led by Gilberto Ro-

driguez Orejuela and Jose Santa-

cruz Londono, developed the co-

caine and crack markets in New

York but has maintained a lower

profile in Colombia and has con-

The Medellin cartel is violent,

actions," explained General

aggressive and commits terrorist-

Jaime Ruiz Barrera, the head of the

Medellin-based 4th Army Brigade.

tionally been violent and has suc-

ceeded, to the extent that this is

possible, in legalizing its opera-

In the past, though, the two car-tels have collaborated, notably

when Mr. Ochoa and Mr. Rodri-

guez Orejuela went to Spain in

mid-1984 to set up a cocaine-distri-bution network that could supply

the fast-growing European market.

The two men were arrested in Ma-

The Cali cartel has not tradi-

In contrast, the Cali cartel, which

and the United States.

husiness operations.

tions," he added.

in California and Europe.

Rodriguez Gacha.

WORLD BRIEFS

Sudan Imposes Censorship on Press

CAIRO (AP) - Sudan imposed strict press censorship on Tuesday and cracked down on black market dealers who have sent prices soaring in the aftermath of the worst floods in the country's history, according to

aftermath of the worst floods in the country's listory, according to reports from Khartoum.

The Middle East News Agency said that Abdallah Mohammed Ahmed, minister for information and culture, had ordered foreign journal ists and photographers to conduct interviews and take pictures only in the presence of a ministry representative. He added that stories and film must be cleared by a censor before being allowed out of Sudan.

News of the black market action came from Radio Omdurman, the government radio, which said it was needed to combat profiteering from almost three weeks of flooding. It mosted Major General Mohammed el-

most three weeks of flooding. It quoted Major General Mohammed el-Fatch Abdom, Khartoum's mayor, as saying food wholesalers and retailers were required to report the levels of their stocks within 48 hours. The agency also said the Blue Nile had overflowed in Khartoum and Omdurman across the river. The BBC said the White Nile had left its banks near Khartoum.

1,000 Deaths Feared in Nepal Quake

DHARAN, Nepal (Reuters) — Officials in Nepal said Tuesday they feared more than 1,000 people may have died in a major earthquake, measuring 6.7 on the Richter scale, that devastated several towns.

Regional officials in Dharan, a town in southeastern Nepal where a, least 180 people were killed in the quake Sunday, said they had no information at all from many villages in the Himalayan foothills. These

villages, without communications, are up to seven days' walk from Dharan, and it may be another two weeks before the full scale of the disaster can be assessed. The government in Katmandu said that nearly 500 people were known

to have died in Nepal. Officials in Bihar, a state in north India that borders Nepal, said about 165 people were confirmed dead there. They doubted the final toll would be more than 200, considerably less than the 450 to 650 deaths officials had earlier feared.

25 Hurt in South African Bombing

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — At least 25 persons were seriously injured Tuesday when a bomb devastated a fast food restaurant during the lunch hour in the South African port of East London, the police said. They said they had no reports of any deaths in the blast.

South African authorities have blamed about 30 bomb attacks this year

on the African National Congress. But the organization indicated last week in a statement at its headquarters in Lusaka, Zambia, that it was worried about attacks on civilian targets.

"The ANC underscores that it is contrary to our policy to select target.

whose sole object is to strike at civilians," the statement said. This was seen as an instruction to ANC agents inside South Africa to stop bomb attacks on "soft" targets such as restaurants and shopping centers.

Peru Frees Jailed American Woman

LIMA (Reuters) - Peruvian authorities have released an American woman jailed twice on "terrorism" charges, the U.S. Embassy said

An embassy spokeswoman said Cynthia S. McNamara, 40, of Philadelphia was released Monday night. She was cleared of all charges of having led a Maoist Shining Path guerrilla attack last year in which two Peruvian officials were killed, the spokeswoman said.

government. "But the door has not gates, but work in much of the rest of the facility continued.

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Casualties in Afghan Blast Denied

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman denied Tuesday that any casualties had occurred in the explosion of an Afghan ammunition dump earlier this month.

Recently, the conflict has come The spokesman, Gennadi I. Gerasimov, confirmed at a news conferout into the open.
On July 12, the bodies of five ence that an explosion occurred at an ammunition distribution point at Kilagay, north of Kabul, on Aug. 11. But he said the Soviet military command in Kabul had informed him that it was a small distribution former soldiers were found near Medellin, next to a handwritten center and not a major arms and ammunition dump. "Our military command said there were no casualties," Mr. Gerasimov said. sign that said "Members of the Cali cartel executed for planning at-tacks on people of Medellin."

A Western diplomat and guerrilla sources in Islamabad, Pakistan, said last week that at least 500 people were killed in the blast at Kilagay.

TRAVEL UPDATE

IATA Asks Steps on Europe Airports GENEVA (Reuters) — The International Air Transport Association

u governments fuesday to build new runways and relax night flight restrictions to cope with acute airport congestion. "We have identified 35 airports in Europe that are saturated of which seven are critical," said David Kyd, spokesman of IATA, which repre-

sents 172 airlines. "It is up to governments to do something about it."

An IATA communique said six European airports had a critical shortage of runway capacity. They are Munich, Frankfurt, Düsseldorf. Gatwick and Heathrow in London, and Milan. A seventh, Rome's Fiumicino, has a critical lack of terminal facilities.

The first Soviet-Turkish highway link is to be opened at the end of August, it was announced in Moscow Tuesday. The road and border crossing, connecting the Soviet port of Batumi with Asart in Turkey, is expected to improve tourism and border trade significantly. (AFP) Formosa Airlines, a Taiwanese carrier, has applied for permission to

begin the first direct passenger flights between Taiwan and China, officials reported Tuesday. But a Communications Ministry spokesman said it would be denied because the Nationalists are technically still at war with the Chinese Communists.

Correction

Because of an editing error, a quotation in the Aug. 17 editions about The El Tiempo newspaper said the Medellin cartel had claimed responsibility.

willingness to entertain proposals to sell a majority interest in Continental Illinois Corp. was wrongly attributed. The comment was made by a spokesman for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

QUAYLE: Anguish Over War Spotlights Senator

Class War, Daddy?" He spoke of a

sense that, as members of the upper middle class, he and his friends had avoided fighting in a conflict that had taken or ruined the lives of less privileged Americans.

Eight years later, Mr. Buckley wrote: "By not putting on uni-forms, we forfeited what might have been the ultimate opportunity, in increasingly self-obsessed times, of making the ultimate commitment to something greater than ourselves: the survival of comrades.

army's stepped-up anti-drug ef-forts in Medellin, with Mr. Escobar reportedly angered by the lack of

with it." ested in gaining respectability."



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"The extent of the trauma

Mr. Dickstein said that the trauma could be traced not only to the personal struggles of individuals. but also to politics.

"It was traumatic for conservatives because they couldn't face the fact that the war had been a mis-take," he said, "And it was traumatic for radicals because they couldn't face the fact that victory for the other side did not lead to a bright future but to dictatorship and a bloodbath."

pared for the consequences. And ing of Mr. Quayle as a man who his initial clumsy responses suggested that he had not given the also tried to rekindle the very feelmatter much thought.

His experience with the war did not fall neatly on either side of the not go to Canada. He didn't burn 1960s harricades. On one hand, he his draft card. And he damned sure 1960s barricades. On one hand, he was for the war, not against it. On the other, he did not rebel against the anti-war movement to such an extent that he was willing to go fight in the war.

In defense, Mr. Bush stressed during a talk to veterans on Monday that Senator Quayle had not been a draft evader. Mr. Dickstein said this argument

may beg the more troublesome question raised by Mr. Quayle's example: Some men risked their lives in the war itself, he said. "Other people risked their lives in other ways — by going to Canada, by burning their draft cards, by going to jail.

By doing none of these, Mr. Quayle took an ambiguous posi-tion whose answer to the war was neither a clear "yes" nor a clear "no." This is the moral world of most in the Vietnam generation, including many who joined the National Guard.

But few of those who live in this world feel heroic about it. Few of them would say that their choice was anything equivalent to that of the Vietnam veterans.

It is a sign of just what a quagmire the Vietnam-generation poli-tics can be that Mr. Bush was making two arguments that seemed almost contradictory.

Senator Quayle burst into this slow healing process, clearly unpression healing process, clearly unpressions, asked for understand-ject."

'Suicidal' Drivers **Warned in France**

ings that so divided Americans in

that period when he said: "He did

Mr. Bush's words were the surest

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lar verdict on Senator Quayle, the

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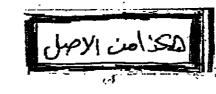
Vietnam Era remain very much a part of American politics in 1988.

didn't burn the American flag."

PARIS - Prime Minister Michel Rocard vowed strong measures on Tuesday to curb what he sures on tuesday to can what he called France's "totally suicidal lack of care" on the highways. In an interview in France-Soir, the evening daily, Mr. Rocard said: "We are going to attack these problems powerfully. I've had enough of all these ruined lives."

France leads Europe in traffic fatalities, according to officials. Nearly 10,000 people died in road. accidents in 1987 and an 18 percent increase in deaths was registered in the first three months of 1988.

Mr. Rocard, a Socialist, saio highway accidents were costing 100 billion francs (\$15.6 billion) a year. We could overhaul the French education system with that money," he said. "France has a totally



ton airports, cautions: "There's a ents should check airline and airstrong case to be made for a closer port procedures in advance and ask scritting of the care that is suppos"What if?" questions. They should scrutiny of the care that is supposedly there for kids. I've seen pretty make sure the airline checks the PARIS 5th COLONY CLUB - Night dub PARIS 7th **ASHLANA** Indian gostr. Tandoon spec. Refined surroundings. Aver pr. F.140. Air cand. Div. 205 ov. Ch. de-Gaulle. Tel 45:24-52-43 or 46:24-87-65. LA CHEVAUCHEE Spansh spec & traditional acolong. Refined set-ting. Busness, medis. 209 ter, ove. Charles-de-Gaulle, Tels 46,24,07.87. Cl. Sat. lunch & Sun.

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drid in 1984 and extradited for trial in Colombia in 1986. Their subsequent tactics reflected the different operating styles of the two cartels.

Foreign narcotics experts said Mr. Ochoa bribed a judge to order his release and then went into hiding, but Mr. Rodriguez Orejuela preferred to face trial, rightly confident, as it turned out, that he could persuade the court to acquit him. As a result, he can do business openly and move freely in Cali

without fear of arrest. General Ruiz Barrera estimates that of the 80 victims of gang warfare so far this year, at least 60 belonged to the Cali cartel and were murdered in and around Medellin. But he said documents captured by the army in drug raids in Medellin confirmed that Mr. Escobar had also sent gunmen to Cali. Colombian narcotics expert said the conflict was exacerbated by the

didarity provided by the Cali car-"The Cali people think it is counterproductive to use violence against the government," an expert noted. They're much more inter-



Morris Dickstein, a professor at Queens College in New York City, author of "Gates of Eden: American Culture in the Sixties," noted that most of a rich collection of Vietnam films and novels did not start to appear until the 1980s.

caused by the war." he said, "came through in the fact that it took popular culture, which usually moves very quickly, so long to deal

Quayle Calls New Reports 'Outrageous'

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Mr. Quayle denied using his family's influence to get into the Indiana National Guard in 1969 during the Vietnam War.

"There was no influence used," he said. "I didn't have to use any influence because before I applied

guard personnel office to hold open a space for Mr. Quayle after receiving a call from a Quayle family

employee in 1969.

The retired Major General Alfred F. Ahner, a former military support officer for Indiana and laters.

Mr. Quayle reacted angrily Tuesday to a report in The Daily News of Los Angeles in which two former Michael S. Dukakis, the Demo-

By Andrew Rosenthal

New York Times Service

BEVERLY, Massachusetts -

Tuesday that Vice President

George Bush's insistence that schoolchildren be required to recite

the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag raised doubts about whether the

Republican candidate was fit to be

The Democratic presidential

nominee, making a strong attack

on Mr. Bush after weeks of re-

sponding to Republican offensives

er issues, sought to turn an ideolog-

for new ammunition in his now-

familiar assault on the ethical stan-

dards of the Reagan administra-

tion, a theme he has pressed

Governor Michael S. Dukakis said
Tuesday, that Vice President
Mr. Dukakis said during a visit to

on foreign policy, defense and oth-

ical issue into a legal one by contending that a bill requiring the acceptance speech last Thursday at the Republican National Conventional.

pledge would be unconstitutional.

"If the vice president is saying he'd sign an unconstitutional bill, ic school teachers be required to lead our children in the Pledge of

then in my judgment, he's not fit to hold the office," Mr. Dukakis said.

"It's a violation of the law and he opponent says no — but I say yes."

"Wendell Phillippi had called buffed him. Mr. Quayle was a and said he had a good man, and said he hought he'd make a good man, and said he thought he'd make a good man." Mr. Ahner said in a bunch of rumor and gossip and said-ruths."

Mr. Quayle said. "They are and gossip and said he thought he'd make a good man." Mr. Ahner said in a telephone interview from Indiana. He said he then asked the personnel office if they had "any spaces for a good man."

That is just an absolute, flat-out falsehood," he said. "I had nothing to do with her down there. I had

"They said they had a couple spaces," Mr. Ahner said. "I said, 'Hold one of them, there's a good guy coming over.' "

There have been conflicting reports about whether there were va-

Dukakis Attacks Bush for Insisting

On Pledge of Allegiance in Schools

northeastern Massachusetts.

The Democratic presidential

nominee has come under fire from the Republicans for his 1977 veto

of a law that imposed fines on

classes in the Pledge of Allegiance.

The Massachusetts legislature

overrode his veto, but the state has

not enforced the law, citing an

law, seeking to turn the decision

into a measure of his patriotism.

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WASHINGTON — Dan Quayle, the Republican nominee of the state national guard, automeys for a one-time Washingsaid he was contacted by an old friend, Wendell C. Phillipi, a respont about his entry into the had used a student deferment to the state national guard, automeys for a one-time Washingsaid he was contacted by an old friend, Wendell C. Phillipi, a respont about his entry into the had used a student deferment to escape service during the Korean costuoned her during a 1980 Florida war, defended his record Tuesday, golfing vacation but that she responding to an accusation that he escape service during the Korean costuoned her during a 1980 Florida war, defended his record Tuesday, golfing vacation but that she responded his record Tuesday, and said he had a good man, and member of the House of Representation of the state national guard, automeys for a one-time Washing cratic presidential nominee, responding to an accusation that he cost a student deferment to escape service during the Korean costuoned her during a 1980 Florida war, defended his record Tuesday, and said he had a good man, and member of the House of Representation.

falsehood," he said. "I had nothing to do with her down there. I had nothing to do with her before, and I had nothing to do with her after-ward. I think you all are going to have to be a little bit careful about this, because it's totally untrue."

Parkinson when she was ques-tioned on March 28, 1981, by the Mr. Quayle's campaign aides tioned on March 28, 1981, by the distributed a statement Aug. 19 FBI during an investigation of from the Indiana National Guard whether sexual favors were traded here were openings, when I applied there were openings and after that said Mr. Quayle's unit "had for votes against legislation. Ms. paplied there were openings are openings are that said Mr. Quayle's unit "had for votes against legislation. Ms. Parkinson was on the trip with Tom Evans a Republican Repre-Those are the facts."

A retired Indiana guard official senator's enlistment." Guard resenator's enlistment. Guard resenative from Delaware at the cords, however, said the Indiana National Guard had an "overling a call from a Quayle after receiving a call from a Quayle family 1969; a month after Mr. Quayle said it found no unethical conduct the month better, the month of and the month of the month

In an interview with editors and reporters from Massachusetts and

at a subsequent news conference,

Mr. Dukakis said, "I encourage

children to say the Pledge of Allegiance. I say the Pledge of Allegiance.

plance. That's not the issue and the

preme Court does not give advisory opinions to presidents. The Massa-

chusetts high court routinely pro-

the state's highest court, which cited a 1943 precedent by the U.S.

In that case, the U.S. court agreed with a pupil who was a Jehovah's Witness that a requirement

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The court added that the require-

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Republicans know it."

Supreme Court.

Mr. Dukakis suggested that the

accusation had been raised to de-Mr. Quayle, who has been mar-ried since 1972, denounced the re-sy surrounding Mr. Quayle. sy surrounding Mr. Quayle. The issue of Mr. Dukakis's military service was raised by Representative Gerald B. H. Solomon, Republican of New York, who is the ranking minority member of the House Veterans Affairs Com-

Mr. Dukakis said that he went to his draft board shortly before his 1955 graduation from Swarthmore cancies in the guard when Mr.

The lawyers represented Ms. College and asked to be put "at the Parkinson when she was question of the list" as soon as he was top of the list" as soon as he was graduated. He was drafted into the army and served 16 months in South Korea near the Demilita-

Bush Overtakes Dukakis in Poll: Doubts on Quayle

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush overtook Michael S. Dukakis in popularity after the Republican convention even though many were skeptical of his and of undermining the peace pro-News poll

Overall, 46 percent of the voters covered said they would vote for Mr. Bush and Mr. Quayle if the election were held now while 40 percent said they would vote Dem-

The survey of 1,282 registered voters has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus three percentage points, as did a July 31-Aug. 3 New York Times-CBS News poll that gave Mr. Dukakis a lead of 50 percent to 33 percent.

Under questioning, Mr. Dukakis acknowledged that the U.S. Su-The findings illustrate the powerful effect the televised conventions have in influencing public opinion, even in a case such as this, in which Mr. Bush's strong acceptance speech and other upbeat He said he vetoed the bill on the events had to compete for attention basis of an advisory opinion from

with the Quayle controversy.

Half the voters surveyed thought Mr. Quayle, who is 41, did not have quell the rebellion in their ranks. the experience to be president.

11 Dead in Austrian Crash

VIENNA — At least 11 people were killed and a dozen severely injured on Tuesday in a crash between a car and a Hungarian tourist coach about 20 kilometers (12 miles) east of Vienna.



SEPTEMBER TAKEOFF IS PLANNED FOR SHUTTLE — In anticipation of a space shuttle flight in late September, the first since January 1986, the flight crew met reporters Monday at the Space Center in Houston. From left are the mission specialists George Nelson, David C. Hilmers and John Lounge, the astronaut Richard Covey and the flight commander, Frederick E. Hauck.

Moderate Contras Threaten Breakaway

they are given greater power, rebel officials said on Tuesday.

running male, Senator Dan Quayle cess, according to the officials who of Indiana, according to a CBS spoke on condition of anonymity.

The document reflects growing divisions within the rebel alliance since the U.S. Senate rejected a new contra military aid package Aug. 10 and instead approved \$27 million in non-lethal assistance.

Contra leaders said the move has threatened the survival of their rebel army. Thousands of contra fighters and their supporters, some near starvation, have abandoned Nicaragna to seek refuge in neigh-boring Honduras.

Senior rebel officials privately acknowledged that some demoral ized contra soldiers were selling their arms in Honduras to pay for trips to the United States.

The contra directorate began ar emergency meeting Monday to dis-cass the deteriorating conditions of insurgent forces and to attempt to

The six groups signing the document were the Southern Opposition Bloc, headed by the contra director, Alfredo César; the Nicaraguan Democratic Movement. led by a former director, Alfonso Robelo Calleias: the Social Democratic Party, led by an ousted director, Pedro Joaquin Chamorro Jr.; the rebel Indian alliance Yatama, and factions of the Christian Democratic and Conservative parties.

In the document, which was

break away," a dissident rebel official told a journalist.

States and a stronger push for a training and arming mercenaries to Sandinista government. A cease- from Miami.

weeks, a U.S. prosecutor has an-The group also called for re-duced dependence on the United indicted on charges of recruiting, firearms laws.

Renters

MIAMI — A group of moderate Nicaraguan Contra leaders has signed a document threatening to split from the rebel movement and form a rival organization unless they are given greater power, rebel

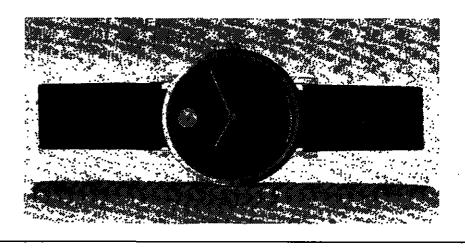
signed at a meeting over the week-but no talks have been in effect since April 1, but no talks have been held since the last round broke down in June. A contra spokesman declined a comment on the document.

A six-count indictment, handed up by a grand jury in Fort Lauder-the last round broke down in June. A contra spokesman declined comment on the document.

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> On July 13, seven men, including negotiated settlement of the guer-fight the government of Nicaragua, Mario Calero, the brother of a con-rilla war against Nicaragua's leftist The Washington Post reported tra leader, Adolfo Calero, were indicted on similar charges.



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Republican politicians have crit-icized Mr. Dukakis's veto of the giance violated his freedom of reli-

in this administration where laws under God, indivisible, with liberty

were broken or ignored and I don't and justice for all."

An Anonymous Research Project Also Will Reveal if Mothers Are Infected

By Lawrence Feinberg Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON —A pin-prick blood test routinely performed on newborns is about to become the source for the most comprehensive study yet on the spread of AIDS among a large segment of the general public. The study will include a third of the infants born in the United States next year, according to the latest estimates by the federal Centers for Disease Control.

The survey will be conducted blind," with no names attached to the blood samples tested, according to the agency. The tests will show whether an infant's blood contains antibodies to the HIV virus, indicating whether the mother is infect-

"If you identify individuals, you have to get consent," said Dr. Timothy Dondero, chief of seroepidemiology in the agency's AIDS program. "Some people won't participate, and then you don't know what you're missing."

Blood already is taken routinely from newborn babies by pricking the heel and collecting a sample on filter paper to check for several agreed to participate in the research project, a portion of that sample will be used for the AIDS test and the results will be reported to the agreement of the

ed. No consent will be sought from age and race, and on the jurisdiction or postal code of the mother's and U.S. prisons and among donors and no results on individ-

ual tests will be reported to anyone, according to the agency.

"If you identify individuals, you residence so that demographic characteristics of the infection can the U.S. study, said none of those groups is representative of the gen-

public health management tool to target prevention programs," Dr. Dondero said, "But it is not meant for individual diagnosis."

LeRoy Walters, director of the Center for Bioethics at George-of AIDS infection among child-

the heel and collecting a sample on filter paper to check for several diseases. In the states that have are positive. But what is gained is the antibodies are infected with the

to the agency.

Large-scale AIDS testing has been conducted in the armed forces

This is an enormously powerful eral population. She said voluntary

Center for Bioethics at Georgetown University's Kennedy Institute for Ethics, said there is a cost
in not using data obtained from
to notify those who
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ed in the United States since 1981. only about 10 percent have been among women, a percentage that rose slightly this year. Most infected women are believed to be drug users who shared contaminated needles or who have been sexual partners of infected men.

About 30 states and the District of Columbia are expected to participate in the study, and that will result in the testing of about 1.3 million of the 3.9 million babies it the was among those who in the other and writer who among the study.

ics in 30 cities. The clinics include abortions.

Ray Eames, Designer, Is Dead at 72

LOS ANGELES - Ray Eames, 72, who as a partner in the design firm The Office of Charles and Ray Eames exerted a powerful influence on furniture and industrial design over the past 40 years, died of cancer Sunday in Los Angeles.

As a professional partner of her husband, Charles, who died in 1978, Mrs. Eames collaborated in

the design of hundreds of chairs, tables and other pieces of furniture that combined mass production with a sense of style and comfort. Their most famous work was the "Eames chair," two pieces of molded plywood connected by stainless

steel tubing. Other chairs and tables designed by the Eameses, who worked in Venice, California, were made from such materials as reinforced plastic and fiberglass. Today, their designs are commonly found in airports, high schools and hospitals in mass-pro-

duced form, and as showpieces in the most stylish offices and homes. Mrs. Eames, a painter by training and Mr. Eames, an architect, collaborated in dozens of design projects ranging from films and books to fabric design and museum exhibitions.

Jerome B. Zerbe, 85, Society Photographer NEW YORK (NYT) - Jerome B. Zerbe, 85, a chronicler and pho-

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ing illness.
He was among those who in the 1930s pioneered candid photographs of socialites and entertainers. His pictures appeared in many national magazines and in books.

Ivan Khomisk, 64, a Ukrainian nationalist militant, in a Soviet psy-chiatric hospital in May after being confined to mental institutions for

Hans Gunther Adler, 78, a Czechoslovak-born scholar and noted German-language author who wrote about his life in Nazi

pher and writer who announced is anticipated will be born in the last year that he had AIDS, in Paris United States next year.

atomic bomb.

Sir Michael Perrin, 82, a British scientist to Moscour at Moscour

atomic secrets to Moscow, on Aug. 300,000 anonymous tests will be 18. During World War II, he made on blood taken at 40 hospiworked on development of the tals around the country and at clim-Chriss Gittens, 86, who played those treating drug use, sexually the part of Walter Gabriel for 35 transmitted diseases and tubercuyears in the British Broadcasting losis, and agencies providing pre-Corp. radio serial "The Archers," natal care, pregnancy tests and

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Can Warsaw Learn, Too?

From the coalfields of Silesia to the shipyards of Gdansk, Polish workers are once again on strike, demanding not only pay increases but renewed recognition of the banned Solidarity union. General Wojciech Jaruzelski's regime responds with troops, curfews and arrests, showing the same rigid, military mentality that seven years ago produced the tragedy of martial law.
Yet the Polish workers' demands are nei-

ther unthinkable nor unreasonable. Wise heads in Warsaw would seek accommodation before the stakes grow dangerously high, perhaps even jeopardizing the future of Mikhail Gorbachev's economic and political reforms in the Soviet Union.

The current strikes are already broader than those of April and May. And workers seem to have learned a tactical lesson from those events. Then, the government bought off strikers who made only economic demands, thereby isolating those who pressed for recognition of Solidarity as well. This time, nearly all call for union recognition.

That demand is less utopian than it might appear. Much has changed since General Januzelski used martial law to crush Solidarity in 1981. Mikhail Gorbachev, not Leonid Brezhnev, now rules in Moscow. In Warsaw, the government is committed to an economic reform plan based on decentralization and greater input from below. Meanwhile, Solidarity's leaders, sobered by experience, stress realism and compromise. They accept the

present regime. They accept the principle of economic reform, even though this means a short-term squeeze on living standards. This week, Gdansk workers heard Lech Walesa explain: "We cannot pull Poland out of her troubles by means of strikes. We are ready for dialogue and talks."

Such dialogue could provide the necessary political complement to the stalled economic reforms. It could offer the Polish equivalent of what Mr. Gorbachev seeks in the Soviet Union through glasnost and democratiza-tion. Mr. Gorbachev now assures East Europe that he demands no slavish copying of Soviet models. Yet economic and political decentralization are logically linked, whatevor the variety of national context.

In Poland, that context includes the Communist world's only experience with a legally recognized independent union. It also includes a population long resentful of Soviet imperialism and a leadership that has never established more than a narrow domestic political base.

Opening a fresh dialogue is not without risks, and not only for Poland's rulers. Should change in Warsaw seem to hurch out of control, Soviet critics of Mr. Gorbachev's reforms could claim vindication. But a refusal to reopen the dialogue is more dangerous still. Solidarity appears to have learned from recent history. The question now is whether the Janzelski regime can learn as well.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Admiral Is Mistaken

proximate cause of this accident and would argue that Iran must bear the principal responsibility for the tragedy." So says Admiral William Crowe, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, endorsing the Pentagon's report on the shooting down of the Iranian airliner by the U.S. cruiser Vincennes.

Admiral Crowe's defense of the captain's actions is justifiable. His attempt to blame Iran as the principal perpetrator of the accident is grotesque.

It is not every day that American forces shoot down civilian airliners. When they do so, the U.S. government needs to acknowiedge, at the highest level and without equivocation, that a terrible mistake has been made. President Reagan has done so in his re-

quest that Congress pay compensation, without admitting fault, to the families of the 290 people aboard the airliner. But Congress has greeted the request with disdain. Some members contend that America would look naive making payments to a country that holds American hostages, others that payment should be made conditional on the hostages' release. These objections do Congress little credit. The compensation is owed, as a moral duty, to individuals. To condition payment on actions by Tehrar would mimic the mentality of hostage-takers.

Unfortunately, doing right by Iran is not a popular cause in an election year. Les Aspin, the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, predicted earlier this month that Congress would not vote to compensate the victims unless the Pentagon's review of the accident showed it was "almost entirely the United States's fault." Hence

Admiral Crowe's blaming of Iran is all the more dismaying. Not only is he at odds with the president's policy, but he encourages the

opponents of that policy in Congress.
He is more persuasive in his detense of the Vincennes's captain. Given the information available, and its context, Captain Will Rogers had little choice but to assume the oncoming plane was hostile and to order its destruction. That said, the navy's defense of the Vincennes's performance is difficult to follow. The "proximate" cause of the accident, with all respect to Admiral Crowe, is that the men and machines aboard the ship misidentified the approaching Airbus as an Iranian F-14 fighter. Yet, in the navy's book, neither are at fault, even though a nearby U.S. ship, the Sides, correctly deduced that the plane was not a threat.

"The Aegis combat system's performance was excellent --- it functioned as designed," declares the Pentagon's investigating team. But civilian aircraft carry transponder devices that, when queried by a warship's radar, respond with clear information as to the aircraft's range and altitude. The correct interpretation of transponder messages should have been the first priority in the design of the Vincennes's equipment and the training of its crew. Had that been done, the Airbus tragedy would not have occurred.

Shooting down the Airbus was a blun-der, and the fog of war cannot veil the ample contribution made to it by the Vincennes's crew and equipment. The Pentagon and Congress need to stop blaming Iran and compensate the innocent victims without further delay.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A Question for Cypriots

pute is not in an explosive condition at the well. Greeks, in turn, tend to see these demoment, it has been in the past and could be sometime again. Talks are to open on Wednesday under United Nations auspices mands as insufferable. The real question is not whether the two sides can start to compromise but whether either thinks the regainbetween the leader of the majority Greek community, President George Vassiliou of Cyprus, and the head of the minority Turkish community, Rauf Denktash, the president of the rump state of Turkish Cyprus, which declared independence in 1983 but which only Turkey has recognized. The objective of the talks is ... Well, what is the objective? In 1974 Tur-

key invaded in the name of protecting Turks on Cyprus from Greek domination and persecution. The Turkish Army physically segregated the two communities and partitioned the island between Greeks in the south and Turks in the north. The Greeks have never stopped demanding that Turkey's 30,000 troops (and 50,000-plus settlers) quit the island — a demand Turks perceive as a call for return to the insufferable pre-1974 status quo. Turks demand

Cyprus represents a continuing ragged dispute between two American allies, Greece and Turkey. And although the dismands as insufferable. The real question is ing of common nationhood is worth the loss of the comforts of ethnic separateness.

No one who knows Cyprus is very hopeful, but there are a few encouraging signs. Greece and Turkey, for other good reasons. are in a warming phase, and the Greek Cypriot leader, Mr. Vassiliou, evinces a welcome touch of pragmatism. Turkey's eagerness to get into the European Community gives it an extra incentive to soften its policy. The United Nations secretary-general, to whom NATO has tossed this prickly task, is an old Cyprus hand. Cute negotiat-ing tricks and political grandstand plays are not what is necessary here. The two communities never got along and always considered themselves Greeks and Turks rather than Cypriots, but a decent settlement is still available that could give Cypriots together a better life than they can build apart.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

The Privileged Stayed Home

The traditional American way of war even in the so-called police action in Korea - was to mobilize national guard and reserve units, and supplement them with draft calls. The quiet way chosen by the Johnson administration to fight the Vietnam War was to use draftees, letting sleeping guards-men lie. We are still living with the consequences, as the Quayle affair shows.

The use of draftees in one-year rotations impaired the bonding and morale of fighting units in Vietnam. (It also made the troops fighting there some seven years younger, on average, than their fathers and uncles who had fought in World War II and Korea.) And given the size of the draft pool, — Edwin Yoder Jr., The Washington Post.

it led to the easy deferment of nearly any-one who could plead student status. This made inevitable a two-tiered system in which the privileged often found refuge on campuses from the horrors of war, while the unprivileged could not. Soon, the outcry over the draft fostered the Nixon administration's foolish decision to sponsor the abolition of Selective Service altogether.

Today, for the first time, participation in the U.S. military breaks along class, race and economic lines. Privileged youth largely ignore military service. The experience of basic training as a rite of passage, as a solvent of differences of origin and fortune, or still more as a reminder of the costs of freedoms and privileges, has been wholly lost.

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OPINION

'Failed Revolution'— A Conservative's Regret

By Richard A. Viguerie

WASHINGTON — When Ron-ald Reagan left office in California, he left a Republican Party in shambles — its legislative majority gone, its spirit sapped, its opportunity to attain majority status wasted. After eight years, his party and his cause were no better off than before his election. Here we go again. We won't know until November

whether President Reagan, like Governor Reagan, will be succeeded by a far-left technocratic Democrat. But the parallels between his legacy as governor and his legacy as president suggest that responsibility for the ultimate failure of the Reagan Revolution lies with Ronald Reagan himself.

The revolution — a failure? At the Republican convention in New Orleans, the president and some of his conservative supporters were pro-claiming the last eight years a rousing success. They pointed out that Mr. Reagan restored the national morale, reversed the slide in defense spending and conquered inflation. He initiated research on nuclear defense, provided aid to anti-Communist rebels and

reduced tax rates.

But the measure of a revolution is that it is irreversible. In a true revolution, the old arrangements are wiped away and, like a scrambled egg, can-not be returned to their original state. Thomas Jefferson called his elec-

tion "the revolution of 1800," and when he and his supporters were done they had dismaniled the opposi-tion party. Abraham Lincoln took a brand-new party and made it the ma-jority party for 65 years after his death. Franklin Roosevelt built a coalition that still dominates Congress, the bureaucracy, academe, and the media after half a century.

But when Mr. Reagan leaves the White House, it won't take all the king's horses and all the king's men to put the old liberal establishment back in power. Unlike Jefferson, Lincoln or FDR, Mr. Reagan never struck at the heart of the opposition.
Unlike Roosevelt, Mr. Reagan did

not govern as a revolutionary. A for-mer Reagan aide, Morton Blackwell, points out that FDR built and retained his winning coalition by

N AIROBI — The government of Kenya has invented a highly stylized theatrical form by

which it tells its citizens that the civil rights em-

bodied in the country's constitution are not necessarily good for them. It is Kabuki theater, African-

style, performed on the national political stage whenever the government commits itself to poli-

cies that outrage the country's powerful church leaders. Each "national debate," as the farcical

productions are called, is divided into four acts.

So far, the biggest hit of 1988 is a spectacle that might be titled "How Kenyans Should Vote."

shall "secretly mark his ballot paper and fold it up so as to conceal his vote, and shall then put

In Act One of this drama, however, officials

from the Ministry of National Guidance de-clared the secret ballot to be un-African and against the will of God. It was decried as too

expensive and likely to incite violence.

The Ministry of National Guidance has its

fingers in many pies. Its official duties range

from film censorship to promotion of the govern-

ment's Nyayo philosophy of peace, love and unity. The stated goal of the ministry is "to make Kenyans positively patriotic and nationalistic. They must think and act Kenyan all the time."

Men from National Guidance insist that vot-

ing in public — by queuing up behind a photo-graph of one's chosen candidate — is far more African than voting in secret.

The curtain on Act One fell after an impas-

sioned news conference by Sharrif Nassir, assis-

tant minister of National Guidance. He declared.

WASHINGTON — At a conference in El Salvador that brought leftist rebel politicians and

pro-government activists together, one speaker identified a "paradox of

despair and opportunity" that is evi-

dent as the civil war in that country

The despair is pervasive; after \$3 billion of U.S. aid, the military bal-

ance is virtually unchanged, while

economic and social conditions have

deteriorated dramatically. But the very occurrence of a public confer-ence including the rebels engenders

some optimism. More and more Sal-

vadorans see continuation of the war

as unacceptable, creating a sense of re-evaluation that has extended even

to the U.S. Congress. In June, the first legislative fight over U.S. policy

in the four years since the inaugura-

tion of President José Napoleón

The U.S. policy of "marginalizing"

the rebels with military pressure

while making political and economic

reforms to defuse the roots of the

conflict has not worked lending credibility to moderate voices in El

Salvador who have urged both sides

to give up hopes of victory and nego-

The "dirty" war has escalated

sharply this year, both military-sanc-

tioned death squads and rebels kill

marmed civilian opponents. Unem-ployment has soared to 50 percent and

average income has fallen 40 percent since the start of the war, as the econo-

my has suffered from rebel attacks on

infrastructure and the cost of a five-fold increase in the military. The com-

try is kept afloat only by U.S. aid.

The government's political leadership had fragmented badly even be-

fore Mr. Duarte's recent hospitalization for cancer. No one knows just

who has the authority to cut the war-

ending deal that El Salvador needs.

The far-right Nationalist Republican Alliance is expected to win the presi-

nate an end to the war.

Duarte occurred in Washington.

grinds into its ninth year.

it into the ballot box."

The laws of this East African nation con-

"fighting hard for a steady stream of policy proposals even though he knew many of them would lose in the Congress [or] be declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court." Added Blackwell, "He reduced what was left of the Republican Party simply to

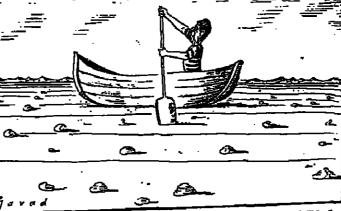
reacting and complaining."

That is what conservatives did to liberals during the last half of the 1970s. They forced dozens of roll-call votes on such issues as gun control, abortion, school prayer and busing. Even when liberals won the votes, they were put on the defensive: Twenty-one Senate supporters of the Panama Canal treaties were defeated for re-election in 1978 and 1980, while only one treaty opponent was, But the Reagan administration

fear of losing them.

FDR frequently rewarded each element of his coalition. He ran each

shied away from recorded votes for



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Reagan aide) merely "lip service."

Mr. Reagan also neglected one of the most important rules in politics:

Personnel is policy. How in the world

could Larry Speakes, who recently

noted that "a conservative with intel-

ligence" is "a rare species," end up as

the principal spokesman for the pres-

ident? Instead of conservatives, the

administration has been staffed

largely with country-clubbers, re-

Mr. Reagan has left the conserva-

tive movement directionless. Cal

Thomas, a columnist and former Jer-

ry Falwell aide, writes that "a kind of

malaise has descended on conserva-

tives." Perhaps our hopes were too

high. Mr. Reagan was supposed to shut the Departments of Energy and

Education, to submit balanced bud-

gets to Congress and veto unbalanced

budgets, to eliminate subsidized

trade with the Soviet Union, to ex-

to help the freedom fighters liberate

out Soviet agriculture and proposed a

Ronald Reagan's achievements are

very real, but more important than

what he accomplished is what he could have accomplished but did not. He had the opportunity to change American politics forever, to make liberalism as obsolete in 1988 as Hoosenies may be in 1980. The Republican

verism was in 1940. The Revolution

failed because it takes a revolutionary

The writer is chairman of the United

Conservatives of America, a new orga-

nization aimed at reviving the conser-

vative movement. He contributed this to The Washington Post.

to lead a revolution.

supposed to guarantee that judges could, without fear of retribution, use the law to restrain

executive authority. The new amendments give

President Daniel arap Moi summary power to dismiss any judge in the country. They also allow the national police, which Mr. Moi con-

trols, to hold felony suspects for up to two

weeks without formal charges.
Act Two of the political melodrama over queuing began, much as it did last year when

allegations of police torture of dissidents were

on center stage in Kenya, with yelps of protest

Presbyterian clerics all weighed in with sermons

irch attendance is almost universal in Ke-

saying that queuing endangered democracy.

nya. The pulpit is the one institution that has not been weakened by concentration of power in the hands of Mr. Moi, Clerics, unlike journalists, politicians and lawyers, have not been jailed in recent years for challenging the government.

Clerics pointed out that the government never meeting that graying was investigated to Vernment.

mentioned that queuing was introduced to Kenya by British colonialists trying to ensure the election of pliable chiefs to African Local Native Councils.

They also noted that when the practice was tested in February there were widespread com-

plaints that voters had been intimidated into queu-

ing for government-approved candidates. People stood in the sun, dressed in their Sunday best, in

lines that snaked around soccer fields and assem-bly grounds, warily glancing at those in the other candidates queues. And party officials walked up

The Washington Post.

sors accepted a provision redirecting a quarter of cash aid to basic needs.

the first step in reopening congressional debate. The next occupant of the

White House will come under in-

creasing pressure to drop the pursuit of a military victory as the primary

U.S. goal. Congress probably will push tough measures to encourage negotiations, and to create a safe en-

vironment for rebel participation in a

government. The only apparent alternative is another eight years of war.

This legislative fight was probably

and down, observing who was in which lines.

from prominent religious leaders.

Roman Catholic, Anglican, Methodist.

Department of Veterans Affairs.

treads, and just plain accidents.

He publicly confronted his adversaries. And he accepted the hatred of the minority in exchange for the adoration of the majority. That, Mr. Blackwell says, is how FDR made the Democratic Party the majority party.

President Reagan's most memora-

ble public confrontations have been with onetime supporters: the air-traffic controllers, the Teamsters, Oliver North. They discovered that to op-pose Ronald Reagan can be danger-

FDR frequently rewarded each element of his coalition. He ran each campaign on the same theme (the haves versus the have-nots). He changed the law to increase the power of his supporters, especially unions.

pose Ronald Reagan can be dangerous, but to help him can be fatal.

As for keeping the customer satisfied, evangelical Christians are the largest formerly Democratic group to have joined the Reagan coalition. Their reward was (in the words of a

The Failure to Find Common Ground

HERE has been a wide variety of not easily reconcilable intellectual strands on the right in the Reagan years. There have been the Friedmanpose all Soviet treaty violations, and ite market economists; neo-Darwinian sociobiologists; traditional believers in inequality and hierarchy (who never found an effective theoretical spokes-man); traditional Roman Catholics; evangelical and Pentecostal Protestants; Zionists; and Bork-Meese constitutional fundamentalists.

It is conceivable that a theory could have been developed to bind all these Nicaragua and Angola.

Instead, he proclaimed the passing of the "evil empire." picked supporters of detente for the cabinet, bailed

intellectual traditions in a cohesive doctrine. But the Reason rightists went off in their isolated intellectual directions, and a persuasive, comprehensive doctrine has never been visible.
You can say that Milton Friedman, Edward Wilson, William Bennett, Allan

Bloom, Hilton Kramer, the Reverend Jerry Falwell, John Cardinal O'Connor and Norman Podhoretz belong to the Reagan right. You can identify their and Norman Poundretz belong to the Reagan light. You can such the same antipathy to the liberal left in the media and on the campus. But where is the theoretical common ground for these people? The right has failed abysmally to take advantage of a political opportunity that comes once in a half-century. The American right in the '80s has remained a thing of inconsistent shreds

and patches. Mr. Kramer has pushed T. S. Eliot; William F. Buckley, Evelyn Waugh; Mr. Podhoretz, Menachem Begin. But there has been no center, and no originality, in rightist theory. This amounts to the greatest blow suffered by the cultural right since the "Progressives" of the Wilsonian era foolishly imported English welfare liberalism into the unique American ambience. The damage may be irreparable, especially if Michael Dukakis wins in November.

Kenya's Voters Await the End of This Melodrama

By Blaine Harden

This is the first of two articles.

"The secret-ballot system will be scrapped con-

Ending the secret ballot requires that Kenya's

parliament amend the country's British-style con-stitution. Mr. Nassir threatened that any member

of parliament who dared oppose such a change

might be kicked out of the governing party. Like

most African countries, Kenya is a one-party

state. Only party members can hold elective office and expulsion from the party is political death.

lawmaker in Kenya knows that objecting to a

government-proposed constitutional amendment

is risky. The last member of parliament who had the temerity to do so, in 1986, was ordered off the

floor during the (unaminous) vote approving an amendment. A chorus of government ministers immediately questioned the patriotism of Charles Rubia, a popular Nairobi politician. He was de-

tained without charge by the police. And in elec-

tions this year, he lost his seat. Several indepen-

dent observers said the voting was rigged.

Drastic changes in Kenya's constitution now sail smoothly through parliament. This month, for example, two such amendments were unani-

mously approved in just over an hour amid

enthusiastic applause and foot-pounding by lawmakers. No one raised a single substantive objection to changes that the Law Society of

Kenya described as a crippling blow to the

As written, the 25-year-old constitution was

Amid the Gloom in El Salvador, a Chance for Progress

By Caleb Rossiter

dency next spring, taking advantage of a split in Mr. Duarte's party.

Remarkably, amid all this, is the first glimmer of hope since Mr. Duarte met with rebel leaders soon regotiations, but then refer his election in 1995.

after his election in 1984. That meet-

ing came to naught, and both sides have held to the positions they pre-

sented there: The government says the rebels should lay down arms and run for office; the rebels say that first

they need a restructured government that can protect their supporters

appear to believe that the stalemate

requires creative thinking and con-

One important step is the recent announcement by rebel political

leaders that, contrary to the advice of

their military leaders, they will con-

test the presidential elections next

spring. Another is the rebels' recent

decision to propose a mutual de-esca-

lation of the war, to be followed by a

The man who organized the June

three-month truce for negotiations.

conference on negotiations, the Reverend Ignacio Ellacuria, rector of a

Catholic university, commands enough respect on both sides to serve

as a mediator. He told both sides that

they must realize that the alternative

to concessions is an unwinnable war.

ing into top leadership and the far-right leaders who recently took con-

trol of the legislature speak

ominously of "total" war. Rebel mili-

tary leaders speak once more of an

"urban uprising" this fall to sweep the military from the country.

To head off such bloody cam-paigns, civilians on both sides must

be able to offer some proof that

a negotiated settlement is possible.

For this, the United States must provide active encouragement.
Unfortunately, U.S. policy appears

The Salvadoran officers now mov-

More and more Salvadorans now

from the death squads.

cessions on both sides.

ceived other orders from Washing-ton: not to appear with rebel

politicians until they first break their alliance with the rebel military.

anance with the reconstruction in the goal of U.S. policy is to end the war with some prospect for democracy, this refusal to bring rebel politicians as far as possible into the

politicians as far as possible into the political process appears to be self-defeating. The political wing of the rebels is led by some of the most legitimate politicians in Salvadoran history, whose participation will be required for any settlement to be successful. Their president, Guillermo Ungo, was Mr. Duarte's vice presidential running mate in the 1972 election

tial running mate in the 1972 election that was stolen by the military. The

rebel vice president, Ruben Zamora,

was a top official in Mr. Duarte's party until 1980, when the military

raided a party meeting and assassinat-

ed his brother, a cabinet minister. These men have allied with the

Marxist-led rebel military because it is the only force capable of chal-

lenging military rule — and of of-fering protection from the military

and the death squads. Senators Mark Hatfield, Republi-

can of Oregon, and Tom Harkin, Democrat of Iowa, recently proposed withholding half of El Salvador's mili-tary aid until the administration re-

ports on Salvadoran and U.S. efforts

to promote a negotiated settlement, and redirecting a third of U.S. cash aid to health and water projects directly addressing the needs of the poor.

But the administration cast the

measure as a personal slap at Mr.

principle of separation of powers.

Yet even without Mr. Nassir's threat, every

stitutionally whether people like it or not."

— Norman F. Cantor, professor of history, sociology and comparative literature at New York University, writing in The New York Times.

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for his cabinet and his administration. More than any other nonincumlike in their characteristics.

playing an influential role in the recent appointments to the Reagan cabinet of the men who would almost carrier of the men who would almost certainly stay on to enforce the laws; manage the economy and set national education policy in his administration. Further, he has encouraged informed speculation about the meaning the might supply the White Have who might run the White House stall and the State Department, set the budget and lead the Defense Depart-

served under such traditionalist Republicans as Dwight Eisenhower, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford.

der a series of moderate governors. The new secretary of the Treasury,

Democratic leanings and gilt-edge credentials: holder of a Ph.D. from Iowa State University, a professor of anatomy and dean of medicine at Tufts University and, most recently, president of Texas Tech University. Unless they stumble badly, they are likely to be asked to stay on in

tary in the first Reagan White House. sury. Mr. Darman is now at a Wall

not need a new Pentagon chief; the respected Frank Carlucci, graduate of Princeton and Harvard and pos-sessor of a 32-year resume in govern-

what a presidency might bring. The overall quality of the team makes Mr. Quayle seem odd man out.

The Washington Post.

The writer, deputy director for foreign policy of Congress's bipartism Arms Control and Foreign Policy Caucus, contributed this to the Los Angeles Times.

1888: Royalists Gather

least, all those who are not pledged body and soul to the "ephmemeral popularity" mentioned in the chairman's speech, met at a banquet given last evening [Aug. 22] in honor of the fiftieth birthday of the Comte de Paris at the Continental Hotel. The chair was taken by the Duc d'Andiffret-Pasquier, a Senator and a member of the Academie. The venerable speaker recalled the day lifty years ago when Paris was awakened by the cannon announcing the birth of an heir to the throne of France. After tracing the many misdeeds of the Republic, the Duc drew a despairing picture of the Republican regime, and predicted the speedy advent of either

1913: Castro Fails

Duarte, and after pressure from Secretary of State George Shultz, the provision was dropped from the bill after a close vote. Instead, the spon-

lapse of the revolution engineered by Senor Castro. The rebels, it is stated. have been routed at Coro, and a number of Castro's relatives and the revointionary leaders taken prisoners. The news of the revolutionaries' defeat is confirmed from American Government sources.

1938: Japanese Advance

SHANGHAI — Attacking along a 200-mile front, the Japanese armies on the Yangtse opened a furions drive today [Aug. 23] against the advance positions of the Chinese forces defending Hankow. The battle raged fiercely all day and at almost every point of the Chinese line, which runs from Yinchan to Nanchang but runs from Yinchan to Nanchang, but runs from Yinchan to Nanchang, but tonight the positions of the adversaries were still uncertain. The Japanese announced that they have taken Matuchen, on the south bank of the Yangste, and are threatening Jurchang another important position. chang, another important position on the Chinese front.

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By David S. Broder WASHINGTON The great mystery of why and how George Bush chose Dan Quayle as his running mate deepens with a sold at the other men Mr. Bush has picked

bent candidate in memory, Mr. Bush has signaled the makeup of the gov" ernment he would head. And its principal figures are notably un-Quayle-Mr. Bush has tipped his band be

ment if he is elected in November A Unlike Mr. Quayle, they are people with strong academic, political and in many cases business credentials most of them exemplars of the Republican establishment that produced Mr. Bush. Few are baby booms ers. Their backgrounds suggest that while the platform and opening agen; da of a Bush administration would be largely a legacy of Ronald Reagan's conservative populism, its day-to-day operations and future course would be shaped by the political descent dants of the moneyed moderates who

Richard Nixon and Ceraut vide. Significant of the new attorney general, Richard Thornburgh, a graduate of Yake and the University of Pennsylvania law school, was for eight years governor of Pennsylvania, where business oriented conservation has coexisted with a strong commitment to civil rights un-

Nicholas Brady, a graduate of Yale and Harvard Law School, is a senior Wall Street figure. He served briefly in the U.S. Senate by appointment of Governor Thomas Kean of New Jersey, who is the chief advocate of the Republican "politics of inclusion." The new secretary of education, Lauro Cavazo, is the first Hispanican the cabinet, a nonpartisan figure with

a Bush administration.

James Baker, the former White House chief of staff and former Treasury secretary, is now chairman of Mr. Bush's campaign. A Princeton man known for his negotiating skill with Congress, he has made no secret of his interest in applying his talents state. Mr. Bush will not deny him.

Nor does he have any reason or inclination to replace his chief of staff, Craig Fuller, the cabinet secre-The prospective director of the Office of Management and Budget is Richard Darman, holder of two Harvard degrees, and Mr. Baker's deputy at both the White House and the Treation. Street firm, Shearson Lehman Bros.

To round out this formidable assemblage, the favorite for secretary of defense is former Senator John Tower of Texas. He embellished his credentials as a chairman of the Armed Services Committee with work on the arms-control delegation in Geneva. Or Mr. Bush may decide he does

sessor of a 32-year resume in government spanning a dozen sensitive assignments, is fresh in the post.

The remarkable thing about this group is its homogeneity. Mr. Darman and Mr. Fuller are the precocions pair, one 45, the other 37. The other five are between 56 and 62. All are males: Mr. Cavazo is the only.

are males; Mr. Cavazo is the only are males; Mr. Cavazo is the only member of a minority group.

Mr. Bush is not asking voters to buy a pig in a poke. He offers a whole library of resumes. Some voters will find in them continuity and unusual competence. Others will conclude that they offer linle prospect of a change of direction or bold thinking.

For all those who believe that, ultimately, people are policy, there has never been such a richness of evidence on which to base predictions of what a presidency might bring. The

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

PARIS - All good Royalists, or, at

the King or the Commune.

Don't Anger Bhutto Tells] By Barbara Crossette KARACHI, Pakistan — Bendair

Bhotto, the apposition leader whose party many Passessines be- on speaked Tuesday to an incidentality baroid missonizing the army and an tins perhaps man what some obtren say as the country's unexperied chance to return to the democratic process.

in a morning with several Westen reporters less than 2 week after Bedeath of President Monammed Za ni-Haq in an aircraft explosion. to one in Pakistan was naive could come to power without the anys tolerance, but added that he was encouraged that there had on a constitutional transfer of one last week and not a military

"had the army wanted to inter-se," she said, "there was no bet-ime to do it than at General bet dis death. The fact that they to

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As said that the Pakistan Proks Party, which she was considered vote wanted to attract
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OPINION

This Junior Partner Is Not Fit to Step Up

WASHINGTON — Dan Quayle is a fortunate man. Born rich and handsome, he now has his credentials for the vice presidency questioned betause he ducked the draft during the
Wietnam War. For Mr. Quayle, this is
the luckiest break of all. It obscures how
unqualified he is for the office he scale.

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served previously, he passed through like a servant emptying ashtrays at a party. No one noticed him. Down deep, a member of the House told me, "this man is superficial" recall him as mediocre—with lim as mediocre—with

leaged the laws of physics: a near per-fect vacuum. "He was as vapid a student s I can recall," said Michael Lawrence, who attempted to teach both constitutional law and American government to Mr. Quayle. Another of Mr. Quayle's teachers offered a similar assessment.

"Dan Quayle was a crashingly mediocre student," said Robert Sedlack, who taught him English.

So what qualifies Mr. Quayle for the

vice presidency? Everything. The office is the Founding Fathers' little joke—often a political purgatory for men, like George Bush, who would place their ambition before their principles.

But what of the presidence? That is But what of the presidency? That is

a different matter — in fact, the heart of the matter. After all, the vice president is the president's understudy, the constitritional next of kin who gets the first call. Here the qualifications of Dan Quayle are appallingly absent.

The choice of Dan Quayle shows that George Bush has a Marie Antoinette saide to him. Mr. Onavle is his version of

side to him. Mr. Quayle is his version of let-them-eat-cake—a thumb in the eye to both history and good judgment. This is not an example of a presidential candidate crassly balancing the ticket — John Kennedy choosing Lyndon Johnson or, more recently, Michael Dukakis picking Lloyd Bentsen. Those men were senators of stature and indeed had scnators of stature and, indeed, had

sought the presidency on their own. No. Mr. Quayle represents Mr. Bush at his worst - a view of the Republican Party and, ultimately, the White House as a stodgy law firm. Based on background and connections but not on mer-it, Mr. Bush has made Mr. Quayle a junior partner — a hearty fellow who arts, social institutions, beliefs, values, presumably knows the ingredients of a habits and morality. On the other hand, good martini. Mr. Bush passed over Senator Bob Dole of Kansas, Representative Jack Kemp of New York and Senator Richard Lugar of Indiana because the is uncomfortable in the presence of strong men and sought youth to balance

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By Richard Cohen

unqualified he is for the office he seeks.

Output

Gent a day after Mr. Dubli least Novemore of office, assuming he wins in N At 41 years of age, Mr. Quayle is in his second term in the U.S. Senate, where he is known for the U.S. Senate, would have a president whose colleagues where he is known for very little. In the know him as shallow, whose teachers House of Representatives, where he recall him as mediocre — who leads no

For Mr. Quayie, this performance was his professors recall someone who challenged the laws of physics:

Worse, Mr. Quayle has shown in the last few days that he lacks both characteristic. At DeParw University, his professors recall someone who challenged the laws of physics:

Richard Nixon in him. He turns legitimate questions about his national guard service into an attack on the press and talks of his reserve duty behind a type-writer as if it had been winter at Valley Forge. He turns aside inquiry by noting the irrelevant: He is a small-town boy; he has a wife; they have children. He strops to demesorement — the assertion. stoops to demagoguery — the assertion that guardsmen everywhere have been Washington Post Writer

sullied. His defense of national guard service has been one long Checkers speech. Will he soon produce a dog?

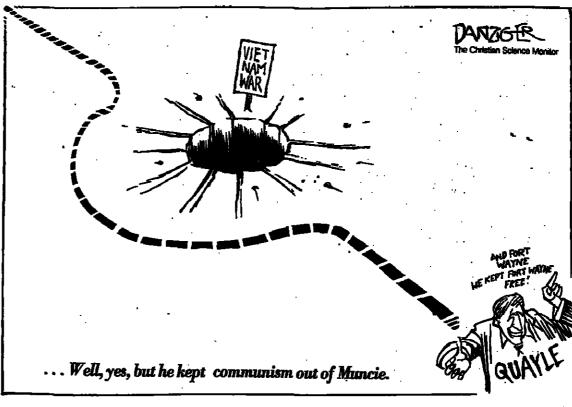
Ever since George Bush wrapped up
the Republican presidential nomination (right after the New Hampshire

primary in February) he has promised a vice presidential candidate in his own image: someone with the standing to walk into the Oval Office and say what is on his mind. But it takes the willing suspension of disbelief to imagine Mr. Quayle barging in on Mr. Bush and telling him to reverse engines.

Can anyone imagine Mr. Bush listen-ing to Dan Quayle? Based upon what? Mr. Quayle's experience? His intellect? His candor and good judgment?
Nothing Mr. Quayle has done in the

last week even approaches presidential. Indeed, he has been discovered for what he is: a chest-pounding defender of the

Washington Post Writers Group.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Heart of Mittleuropa

It is no accident that political analysts and commentators are proceeding with caution on the question of admitting Austria to the European Community. For, before World War I, Austria was the heartland of Mittleuropa.

Mittleuropa resists geographical defi-nition. It is a cultural heritage, the essence of which has been created and shared by such writers and thinkers as Bernard Bolzano, Edmund Husserl, Tomas Masaryk, karel Capek, Franz Kafka, Max Brod and Franz Werfel. It evolved during the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, when Vi-euna led Central Europe, uniting under its imperial dominance the best of Prague and Budapest, Krakow and Trieste.

Governments in the Soviet camp react with anger to the idea of a Central Euro-pean culture. They denounce it as a Western plot to weaken their ideological unity. Mittleuropean dissidents fear, on the one hand, that the Soviet colonization of culture in Central Europe has been so pervasive as in some cases to put an end to its

Isn't the newly conceived Europe of 1992 dangerous for all of Europe? Bear in mind that the Soviet government plans to preserve its land empire, which

includes most of Mittleuropa.

that may be economically efficient, it will spell the end of Europe as a region with a continuing intellectual tradition. JOSEF NOVAK

Nationalism Rears Its Head

I write in response to Margaret Thatcher's recent harsh criticisms of Jacques Delors's call for a greater shift in decision-making powers to the Euro-pean Community institutions ("Friction Grows Over Thatcher's Unyielding View of a European Future," Aug. 6). In describing his comments on a European central bank as "airy-fairy" and "over the top," she invoked yet again the spirit of British nationalism in her view of

developments in the community.

It is time Mrs. Thatcher realized that nothing can be gained by adopting the dog-in-the manger attitude. Britain is no longer a world power but a member state of the European Community like each of the other 11, with responsibilities to be fulfilled and benefits to be reaped. It should be clear at this stage that the FC will continue to move toward a single

market with or without British approval. T. J. MAHER. Member of the European Parliament from Ireland.

Mrs. Thatcher rightly points out the nonsense of a European political entity. The European Commission is not a democratic institution. The members are appointed, and are only bureaucrats.

the EC is already too Sigh; the added cost of a political union boggles the mind. J. B. S. MONTGOMERIE. Helensburgh, Scotland.

Another Cost of Sanctions

Last winter I visited a game reserve in Zululand and learned that posching was climinating the game. The game warden told me that, because of sanctions against South Africa, unemployment among Zulu men, especially in the coal mines, had led to an increase in poaching, as unemployed miners had to provide for their families by any means possible. A. L. RIDGWAY. Glandore, Ireland.

World Bank Loans

Regarding "The Languid World Bank Needs a Shaking Up" (Opinion, July 13): World Bank loans to governments cause increased and direct government involvement in business. Why should Western nations contribute to a system that is contrary to free-enterprise ideas?

Herzliya, Israel.

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Reducing Carbon Dioxide

Regarding "Tough Choices Over reenhouse Effect" (July 21):

This warning requires constructive ac-tion. It states that a reduction in carbon dioxide caused by combustion of oil fuels is crucial. One way to achieve this The EC has some responsibility for restoring European cultural unity. Quite plainly, the neighboring countries that are not supported morally and financially will lose their special cultures. And while are appointed, and are only bureaucrats. Who in their right mind would hand over sovereignty to such a body?

An economic community may be beneficial in the long run but political unity is still in the realm of utopia. The cost of heed successfully demonstrated the ef-

fective use of liquid hydrogen as an aircraft fuel that causes no pollution. It is lighter-weight than oil fuels and would result in shorter take-off runs.

For developing countries, most of which are in the tropics, abundant, clean,

nonpolluting solar energy is available. J. H. MILLAR, President, World Solar Power Foundation

Inevitably, the savants ("Worried by Global Climate? What the Visionaries Suggest Can Be Done About It," Aug. 17) suggest shooting things into the air (bullets of ozone) or dumping them into the oceans (Styrofoam). Such comic book baroque cannot replace the basic solutions that were once labeled "green": recovery and recycling of wastes; pro-tection of tropical rain forests, replanting of deforested areas, research into alternative sources of energy and largescale energy conservation.

DANIEL MASLER

Who's the Rational One?

Regarding President Reagan's comments after reports that Michael Dukakis had been treated for depression ("Joking, Reagan Calls Dukakis 'an Invalid" Aug. 4), it is just plain wrongheaded to stigmatize anyone who takes the rational and constructive step of consulting a psychiatrist. Such a consul-tation is a positive step toward a better understanding of oneself as well as a better comprehension of others. There is nothing rational, constructive or intelligent in consulting an astrologer.

E. ERNEST GOLDSTEIN. Villars-Sur-Ollon, Switzerland.

Police Knew

STOCKHOLM — Sweden's se-

curity police came under attack Tuesday for failing to protect the murdered prime minister, Olof

Palme, after threats were made by a

Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson

Details of the report leaked to

announced the appointment of a special investigator to head a new inquiry into alleged secret service bungling after studying a report into Mr. Palme's murder by a lone

gunman in February 1986.

Of Threats

To Palme

municative ,

Regarding "Dukakis Image: Joe Sub-urbia Runs for President" (Aug. 9):

Wouldn't a candidate for the presi-

wonder about the mental health of any-one who seeks the job, but better with

FRANS VAN LIER

than without a psychiatric blessing.

Hope for a Free Namibia Regarding "Hope, at Last, on Angola" (Opinion, July 16):

Thank you for publishing such a telling comment on the recent diplomatic success of Undersecretary of State Ches-

ter Crocker regarding Namibia and in-

volving two superpowers, two Third

World nations, an unknown number of

independence movements and all the

Surely there is new hope now among the German-speaking blacks and many others from Kalkfeld to Warmbad, from

Ngoma to Affenrücken. (If you do not

know where those places are, consult the

official Namibia map of the United Na-

tions, signed by Secretary-General Ja-vier Pérez de Cuéllar on Oct. 24, 1984.)

The late Max Habicht, legal adviser to the UN and the world's foremost teach-er of world federalism, would have en-

joyed it had he lived to see Namibia's

independence day. A pioneer of disar-mament promotion both "from above" and "from below," he had studied the

JURI WENK.

Mutschellen, Switzerland.

South-West Africa conflict in depth.

gold of bloody apartheid.

braved a New York cab? You have a better chance getting a driver who speaks English on Jomo Kenyatta Avenue in Nairobi than on 42d Street.

Everyone Is

Out to Lunch

By Larry Pintak

SARASOTA, Florida — What happened, America? You used to work so

well. For a decade, in my travels as a foreign correspondent, I wrestled with

telephones and plumbing in godforsaken corners of the world, wistfully recalling the efficiency I had left behind. Did I

have an idealized memory of the United

States? It is beginning to look that way. In places like Bujumbura, you expect airlines to be overbooked and cab drivers

to get lost. But not in America. Have you flown in the United States lately? Or

MEANWHILE

And then there are the phones. From Beirut, I could dial direct to New York. But from Florida, if I want to call overseas, I have to go through an operator. Even within the United States, long distance calling is an exercise in frustration. It is not just the phones. The Italian post office sells a \$17 stamp that guarantees overnight delivery. But that is chaotic Italy, right? The U.S. Postal Service spends millions advertising its \$8.75 overnight service, but you are often told, "We can't guarantee it'll be there tomorrow." dency of the United States inspire more confidence by stressing that he has un-dergone psychiatric treatment than by denying it, like Mr. Dukakis "spent much of his time" doing? One might

America's shop door is still open, but everybody seems out to lunch. Salesmen act like they are doing you a favor by waiting on you; deliverymen do not show up — or when they do, you just feel weeps feel were delivered. feel worse. Five times, Sears delivered new dressers to my home; each one was damaged. When the couch we ordered finally arrived, it was badly scarred. The

manager was genuinely surprised when I told him to take everything back.

Not that he really cared. And that is precisely the problem: People are con-cerned about little but themselves. Litigation has become the national pastime. Neighbors sue neighbors, employees sue bosses, even the local pastor is no longer immune. Some obstetricians have stopped delivering ba-

bies, fearing malpractice suits.

The energy for which the world admires the United States is not gone. Americans still charge through life at an astounding pace, but everyone seems to be going in a different direction. Maybe it is the frenzy of exhaustion: Setting the pace for the world can be tiring work. Maybe eight years of leadership by cliché is catching up with us. Or maybe Mark was right and the decay has set in. Perhaps it is time for Americans to pause and reflect: Are we going to stride

into tomorrow or limp alongside Britain, exchanging stories of the days when we led the world? In the meantime, the band plays on. Or is that fiddling I hear?

The writer, a former correspondent for CBS News, contributed this comment to The New York Times.

GENERAL NEWS

Don't Anger the Army, **Bhutto Tells Politicians**

By Barbara Crossette New York Times Service

KARACHI, Pakistan — Benazir to avoid antagonizing the army and thus perhaps run what some ob-

Zia ul-Haq in an aircraft explosion, Miss Bhutto said she thought that in November. no one in Pakistan was naive enough to believe that any party could come to power without the army's tolerance, but added that prime minister whom General Zia she was encouraged that there had dismissed in May, is trying to disbeen a constitutional transfer of tance itself from its "government" power last week and not a military label, asking its leaders to resign

"Had the army wanted to inter-vene," she said, "there was no bet-ter time to do it than at General Zia's death. The fact that they haven't is welcome."

peatedly to the left-of-center 19711977 government of her father.
Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali
Physics bare been encouraged Miss Bhutto - harking back re-Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali
Bhutto, who was deposed by General Zia in 1977 and executed in 1979 after being found guilty of General Zia that the military had involvement in the murder of a no role in politics and that elections her party's platform in vague and "fair, free and impartial."
The nine-narty opposite

based vote, wanted to attract view its strategy in the light of the investment domestically and to undertake no further nationalizations of economic institutions.

would keep the country's internawould accept the commitments. She stopped Mr. Ishaq Khan, 74, a former man, said Tuesday. Short of saying that she would confinance minister with nearly half a

ruling out the possibility that her tion. party would "go it alone" in the forthcoming election, outside the missed the elected National Assemnow belongs. She rejected suggestions that the Pakistan People's the action. Party had joined the movement

acknowledged that General ZIA and the control of the prime minister disciplinary actions, including had chosen the election date, Nov. 16, for maximum personal inconvenience to her. She said she wished more independent of the president.

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she would be able to campaign more effectively.

Miss Bhutto, attempting to be-Bhutto, the opposition leader come prime minister of a Moslem whose party many Pakistanis be- country that has never known a lieve would win in an open election, woman in a leadership role, said appealed Tuesday to all politicians she believed that "motherhood and

The opposition parties, sensing servers saw as the country's unex-pected chance to return to the dem-death of General Zia, are beginning ocratic process.

In a meeting with several Western reporters less than a week after the death of President Mohammed the death of President Mohammed replace it with nonpartisan caretakers to clear the way to free elections At the same time, the faction of

the Pakistan Moslem League led by Mohammed Khan Junejo, the from government positions. Mr. Junejo is reported to be

among the most active of the power brokers trying to build electoral bases in the nation's distinct regions. His party, now fragmented, is the descendant of the All-India

political opponent — talked about scheduled for Nov. 16 would be of the amphibious landing ship Du-The nine-party opposition alli-

She said that the Pakistan Peo- ance, the Movement for the Restople's Party, which she was confi-dent would win in a fair, party-dent would win in a fair, partying head of state in a smooth con-In foreign affairs, she said she stitutional transition after General Zia's death.

timue General Zia's support of the century of government service—guerrillas fighting to overthrow the first under the British colonial ad-Soviet-installed government in Ka-ministration and then in independent Pakistan - is regarded as a Miss Bhutto made a point of bureaucrat without political ambi-

When General Zia abruptly dis-Movement for the Restoration of bly and removed Mr. Junejo from Democracy, the alliance to which it office in May, corruption in high

But many Pakistanis say they be-Miss Bhutto, who is 35 and exdeed corroding efforts at national

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U.S. Navy Captain to Face Charges

WASHINGTON — The captain buque has been charged with vio-lating lawful orders in failing to

Captain Alexander G. Balian, 48, flew to San Diego on Sunday after being notified of the charges and was to appear at a hearing Wednesday, Commander David Dillon, a U.S. Pacific Fleet spokes-

Captain Balian has been assigned a navy lawyer and is preparing to appear before Vice Admiral George W. Davis Ir., the commander of all surface ships in the Pacific Fleet, at what is known as an "admiral's mast," the spokes-

Commander Dillon said the captain had been accused under procedures within the Uniform Code of Military Justice for "nonjudicial punishment," meaning he was not facing a court-martial.

fine or issuing a letter of reprimand South China Sea on June 9, 1988, in

Captain Balian has been accused specifically of two counts of violating Article 92 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice for failing to heed a lawful order, Commander sistance" to the refugees. Dillon said.

operations orders," the spokesman said. "But both the regulation and orders have to do with rendering with several hundred pounds of assistance to people adult on the sea."

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> "The new information drastically changes the picture of the known threats against Olof Palme's life," Foreign Minister Sten Andersson said on television. "If all the details are correct, extra precautions should have been taken to protect

The Kurdish group long been suspected of involvement in the unsolved killing but prosecutors have never brought charges. Mr. Palme had sent his security gnard home for the day when he was shot and killed while walking home from the cinema in Stockholm with his wife: Lishet.

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BEIRUT - Pro-Syrian Moslem

leaders in Lebanon said Tuesday that they would prevent the elec-

tion of a new president unless

Christian groups agreed to political

practical measures to prevent the election from taking place before

reconciliation is achieved," said a

statement issued by the party

The leaders had met to plan strategy after a session of parlia-

ment called to elect a successor to

President Amin Gemayel on

Thursday failed to reach a quorum

Many of the 41 Christian deputies in the 77-member house stayed

away after Christian hardliners called for a boycott to block the

election of Suleiman Franjieh, the front-runner for the presidency

who is backed by Syria.

The pro-Syrian leaders wield considerable influence among

Moslem legislators, and political

sources said their stand represented

a tough line by Damascus after last

The statement was issued by Wa-lid Jumblatt, chief of the Druze

Progressive Socialist Party, Nabih Berri, leader of the Shiite Moslem Amal militia, and officials of the Lebanese Communist Party, the

Syrian Social Nationalist Party and

the Lebanese Ba'ath party.

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it applauded Jordan's decision The leaflet, the 24th since the earlier this month to sever legal and administrative ties with the West members who meet next month in Bank as "one of the main achievements of the uprising."

An Israeli Army spokesman said, meanwhile, that soldiers maintained curfews Tuesday on our people."

A Palestinian died in the Gaza Strip on Tuesday after a day of violent protests, and fresh disturbances broke out in a refugee camp

The PLO said Tuesday that hoods where the violence occurred in the Gaza Strip. About 118,000 Palestinian women had mission the Gaza Strip on Tuesday after a day of violent protests, and fresh disturbances broke out in a refugee camp

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gee camps, whose combined populations are about 140,000, also were under curfew for a second day.

into Monday night. included children and document said.

Likud ruling blocs said they will try to ban Kach, an ultrarightist party led by Rabbi Meir Kahane that discriminates against Arabs, from

November's general election.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said: "I will certainly support any initiative to keep out racist, antidemocratic parties that fall outside the framework of the law. Even a democracy has the right to protect itself."

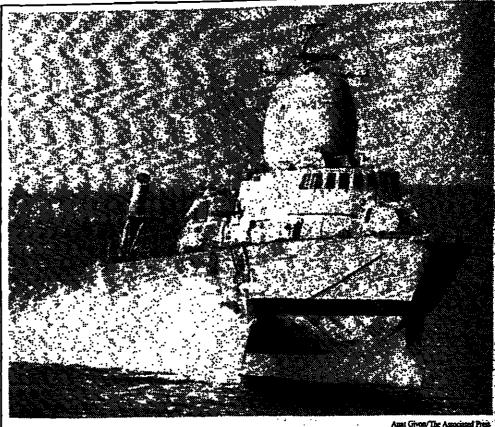
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> "Since January 1988, the Israeli occupation forces have adopted one more cowardly policy against the Palestinian civilians. it said They have started to systematical ly attack pregnant women and beat them up, until many of them mas

"Within a few days since the beginning of this policy, tens of preg-nant women have miscarried or given birth to stillborn bables as result of savage beatings, or delib



NAVAL MIGHT — The Israeli Navy displaying the hydrofoil missile boat Shlomit on Tuesday. It is one of two such boats with a top speed of nearly 90 kph and was shown near the port of Haifa.

Iran Accuses Iraq of Massing Troops And Armor at Front Despite Truce

mascus over the weekend, accused the United States and Israel as well as Christian hardliners and the Lebanese Army of thwarting the election session on Thursday.
"We insist on achieving national Velayati sent an urgent message to UN Secretary-General Javier Pérez reconciliation based on constitude Cuellar notifying him of the Iraqi movements and warning of tional and political reforms that will guarantee the abolition of po-"the Iraqi regime's intentions to launch military operations against litical and sectarian domination of judicial, executive, legislative pow-

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NICOSIA — Iran asserted Tuesday that Iraq was massing troops and moving armor to the Gulf War front in preparation for new military thrusts across the central and southern sectors of the horder.

Of the Iranian ground forces, as meters (40 miles) south of Orotimizeth in western Azerbaijan.

Iraqi armored brigade roll up to Iran said that as a result of the western bank of the Nahr Anattack; 2,680 civilians had been treated in hospitals. (AP, Reuters)

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France Eases Embargo

southern sectors of the border.

The Iranian news agency, IRNA, said Foreign Minister Ali Akbar velayati sent an urgent message to The agency quoted General Ja-mali as saying that at the request of the command of the UN Iran-Iraq

Military Observer Group, which is monitoring the cease-fire, he ordered his troops not to fire or react

Iran."

It was the latest in a series of accusations made by the two nations since a UN-supervised ceasefire began Saturday.

Mr. Velayati told Mr. Perez de Cuellar that the Iranis had massed At the United Nations in New York, officials refused to discuss

the alleged violations but said truce observers were defusing tensions successfully at the front The two countries are scheduled to meet in Geneva on Thursday for

talks aimed at achieving a comprehensive peace in their eight-year In New York, meanwhile, a team of UN experts said that Iraq had used mustard gas against Iranian

civilians during an air attack near an urban center early this month. The experts expressed "deep concern" that they had reached the conclusion that "in spite of repeated appeals by the United Nations. chemical weapons have been used against Iranian civilians in an area adjacent to an urban center lacking any protection against that kind of

France said Tuesday it was easing a 13-month embargo on Iranian oil imports, and a French company quickly announced a deal to swap food for oil from Iran, Reuters re-

ported from Paris. A French Foreign Ministry spokesman said that cash oil im-ports would still not be allowed, but that oil barter deals could go

The embargo was imposed in July last year when France severed diplomatic ties over the refusal of an Iranian Embassy official to face court questions about several bombings in Paris.
Relations were restored in June

after the last French hostages held by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon were released.

The French grain trader Louis Dreyfus S.A. announced a foodfor-oil deal soon after the government announcement. The company said sugar, meat and grain would be exchanged for oil. Trade sources said it may be worth about \$75

Egypt Train Spills Molasses United Press International

CAIRO — A cargo train, carry ing 120 tons of molasses, jumped the tracks and partly overturned Monday near the southern Egyptian tong of subag stocking services. attack."

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Beehive Nostalgia and a Cold Bit of Social History

By Sheridan Morley International Herald Tribune

ONDON - After a triumph with the allblack musical "Blues in the Night," it looks as though the Piccadilly Theatre has another long-term winner in the all-white "Stop! in the Name of Love"." Three Australians, with beehive hairstyles rising several feet off their foreheads and looking much like the triplets that Dame Edna Everage

THE LONDON STAGE

somehow never had, spend a couple of wonderfully nostalgic bours on stage revisiting all the 1950s hits of such groups as The Shirelies, The Ropettes and The Supremes. A supremely bitchy linking narrative by Wendy Harmer starts by taking us back to those days when Chuck Berry was being

arrested for transporting women across state lines for immoral purposes. That is admittedly a lost world, but The Fabulous Singlettes who form the cast here have found a splendid way of celebrating the songs while commenting on their breathtaking awfulness. Whether draped in acres of nylon and taffeta, or changing for a curtain-call into what appear to be elongated silver chocolate-wrappers, Naomi Eyers, Alison Jiear and Lisa Shipley get us from The Crystals to The Chiffons through a whole decade of pre-feminist romance, when the ambition of every rightthinking girl was to end up as an air host-

The Singlettes' act is one of high camp, but it also manages to pinpoint the moment when the women moved to the front of the bandstand. It underlines the debt of most male groups of the period who then pinched the best of their numbers; what Eyers and Wayne Findlay (who leads an on-stage male sextet as a backing group) have cobbled together for "Stop! in the Name of Love" is a kind of social and musical history of the period, one as evocative as seeing an old Doris Day movie through a haze of popcorn in some ghostly drive in.

At the Hampstead, Mike Stott's "The Fancy Man" is a chilling slice of social history that appears to have been carved out of D.H. Lawrence and J.B. Priestly but ends more tragically than anything either of them ever conceived.

The program says that the story has been inspired by a gravestone in Stott's native Pennine countryside and that we should therefore be prepared for tragedy. But something in the lighthearted early scenes of village life get us off on an altogether different footing so that when the play does go dark it is all the more frightening. In the kind of grassroots tale that Albert Finney or Tom Courtenay might have been expected to film somewhere around 1959, we are introduced to a pigeon-fancying Lancashire bridegroom whose obsessions are cricket and soccer. His wife, hoping to arouse a little romanticism in him, invents

a love - the fancy man of the title - only

to find herself caught up in a whirlpool of

village gossip.

Alan Dossor has assembled a superb cast, with Julia Lane and Ian Mercer as the sexual innocents and Bernard Gallagher as the village doctor moving blithely through subjects of scandal and concern in a series

of short, sharp scenes from domestic life. The setting is the early '20s, and what Stott has seen on that gravestone inscription is a symptom of a society on the verge of change. This is a play about sexual and feminist awakening after the long Victorian nights, but it has also the quality of a short story in which those changes are suggested rather than fully explored.

Expanded from a radio play, "The Fancy Man" is still a little fragmented, and there are moments when Stott seems dangerously uncertain whether to go for a period comedy or something altogether more socially significant. But the production has the ability to capture a whole way of community life simply through the sketching of some of its leading characters.

The play belongs to Mercer and Lane, who manage to detail the life and death of a marriage with a curiously poetic simplicity, so that you feel they are an archetypal couple rather than simply one curious case history for the police records of the period. "The Fancy Man" is one of the most

impressively cast and produced plays of this London summer, and it deserves a longer life than the usual month at the



The life and death of a marriage: Ian Mercer and Julia Lane in a scene from "The Fancy Man."

Old Peace Band **Jazzes Beijing**

By John Pomfret

The Associated Press BEJING — After a tug on his smoking jacket and a nod to the piano player, Zhou Wanrong

snaps up his trumpet and uncorks a melodic solo. "Satin Doll" never sounded so good, so far away. From their Art Deco home in the Peace Hotel in Shanghai, China's only jazz band has hit the road, bringing its bag of favorites to fans

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gers, we just do this for fun," said Zhou, 65, leader when they see us, In the Func-

Western and Japelse in the world anese couples twirled to Zhou's can you find players rendition of "Ha-waiian Sunrise." A lone Chinese comble embraced in the darkness.

Shanghai famous.

"Those were great days for jazz
in Shanghai." Cheng recalled. "We
played the Metropole, the Majestic,
the Paramount. We had bands

been given a change.

"We are here for foreign guests,"
Zhou said. "They like us because when they see us, it's like time stopped. Nowhere else in the world players like us, with from America, the Philippines now, those boys could play.

Then came the revolution of

1949. In its effort to clean up the prostitution and opium smoking in the city, the Communist government closed Shanghai's clubs and banned jazz as "pornographic."

Cheng, Zhou and their four col-

leagues got jobs as music teachers at schools in Shanghai, trading Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey

physically, we couldn't play what we wanted."

"It was like creativity died here," said Cao Ziping, the band's piano player. "We just waited for a change."

It came in 1980, after Deng Xiaoping took power and brought about changes designed to open

China to the West.

"The Shanghai government decided to bring jazz back to Shanghai, so that Christmas we started

in Beijing.

The Old Peace Jazz Band of playing again," Zhou said.

In the ballroom, a Japanese cou-Shanghai, as it is formally called, was booked for a week at the Kunple took a few steps on the dance floor to a mourn-

> ful rendition of "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," foreign guests. They then fled to the back of the room for more practice. The lights dimmed and more couples swayed to the

> "The Japanese Cao. "They know all the songs and they love jazz." Zhou said the modern influences?

All the band's members are older mind. Not until last year were Chithan 60; the drummer, Cheng Yue-nese allowed into the Peace Hotel ciang, is the eldest, at 70. They to watch them play. The band learned their trade in the late 1930s members say most Chinese do not and '40s, playing the night spots like jazz, but they also concede that that made pre-revolutionary their countrymen have never really

can you find players like us, with no modern influences."

The group's rehabilitation seems akin to the renovation being done on temples around the country as China moves to make itself more attractive to tourist dollars from abroad. Like an ancient tower or cave paintings in the desert, the Old Peace Jazz Band of Shanghai symbolizes money to the government.

"I don't know how much the Later, as the country turned farther left during the Cultural Revolution of 1966-76, the six players were criticized for having played is played in the played is played is played in the played in the played in the played is played in the played in

jazz before 1949.

"The Cultural Revolution was a waste of this country's time," Zhou said. "All of us suffered. And even those musicians who didn't suffer than others."

Each member of the band gets the equivalent of \$162 a month But Zhou said. "We're not egalitarian, mind you. Some of ns get more than others."

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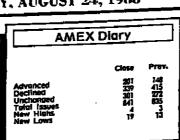
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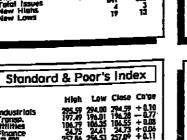
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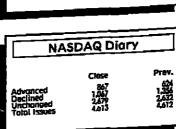
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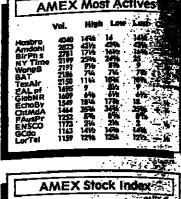






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NEW YORK — Prices generally slipped Tuesday in one of the slowest sessions of the year on the New York Stock Exchange as buying interest remained absent.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 25.78 points Monday, slipped 0.89 to close at 1.989.33.

Declines led advances by a 7-5 margin, and olume slowed to 119.54 million shares from 122.25 traded on Monday.

Broad-market indexes fared better. The Nev York Stock Exchange index closed unchanged at 145.94, while Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.11 to close at 257.09. The price of an average share added I cent.

"In some ways it resembles a buyers' strike, but there aren't any sellers around either," said Don R. Hays, director of investment strategy at Wheat, First Securities in Richmond, Virginia "Everybody is sitting around waiting for something to happen," Mr. Hays said. "But the thing that will get buyers in is lower short-term

Mr. Hays said one interesting development was the pullback in industrial-sector stocks, which were moving ahead five weeks ago, and the renewed interest in financial-related issues. This is unusual. And it might imply that a 0.20 to close at 373.53.

climate for lower interest rates is on the horizon. And it would be the result of a slower econo-

In economic news Tuesday, the government said consumer prices rose 0.4 percent in July. In addition, new orders for durable goods fell 7 percent last month. Both reports were in line with market expectations.

Blackstone Income Trust was the most active issue, unchanged at 10. Wickes Cos. followed, off 1/8 to 131/4.

Panhandle Eastern was third, down % to 25%. AT&T was up ¼ to 24½. IBM was up ¼ to

Among other blue chips, General Electric was unchanged at 39%, USX was up ½ to 27%, Boeing was down % to 56% and Eastman Kodak was down ½ to 42%.

Prices closed lower in slow trading of American Stock Exchange issue

The American Stock Exchange index fell 1.01 to close at 292.00. Declines topped advances by more than a 3-2 margin. The price of an average share lost 4 cents. Volume rose to 8.82 million shares from 6.5 million traded on Monday. Dome Petroleum led the Amex actives, gaining 1-32 to 11/4.

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'Handwritten' Postcards: Advertising's New Stamp

By BRUCE HOROVITZ Los Angeles Times Service

OS ANGELES — Having a great time; wish you were here.

Does that sound like the last postcard your sister-in-law sent from some sun-infested island in the South Pacific?

Perhaps. But, more than postcard chatter, this is also a new twist in advertising by mail.

The next time you get a postcard—especially a scenic one that appears to be handwritten—it may well be from someone you've never even met. Or more precisely, from some company you've

"The first question people ask themselves when they see a scenic postcard is, 'I wonder what friend of mine is traveling in Europe?" said Andrew Joseph Byrne, an advertising consultant in El Monte, California who consultant are El Monte, California who can be a seen to the consultant are the consulta

fornia, who specializes in direct mail marketing. That postcard, however, may not be from some relative out scouting distant lands, but from some merchant out scouting

\$19.1 billion last year getting messages in people's mailboxes.

local business. Why scenic postcards? Quite simply, marketing experts said, they are attention-grabbers. And they can be sent by the shop down the street or the multibillion-dollar company thousands of miles away. Both are mailing scenic postcards in droves.

This trend is already making its mark on direct mail advertising the street of the street mail advertising to get these street streets.

where U.S. companies last year spent \$19.1 billion trying to get their messages inside people's mailboxes, according to Robert J. Coen, senior vice president at the New York advertising agency, McCann-Erickson Worldwide. In fact, Mr. Coen said, direct mail with 1986 — is the fast-growing segment in the advertising

"But only recently have advertisers really begun to experiment with postcards," said Kenneth P. Forbes, executive vice president at MWM Dexter Inc., a postcard manufacturing company based in Aurora, Missouri.

Take DHL Worldwide Express. Although the overnight delivery company has a 50 percent share of the international delivery market, over the past few years it has lost some business to competitors such as Federal Express Corp.

O. TO KEEP in contact with nearly 200,000 customers, the company, which is based in Redwood City, California, last year began monthly mailings of scenic postcards. "When you get a scenic postcard, you read it," said Paul Losch, director of marketing at DHL. "Or at least you look to see who it's from." These postcard mailings get three times the response rate of previous mailings, he said.

The DHL postcards featured photos from the international markets its serves. And on the back of each card — in a short "handwritten" note — the company ties in its special services to the city featured on the front. For example, one postcard shows Chinese bicycling by the Great Hall in Beijing. The note on the back brags that DHL understands Chinese culture like no other

This is not to say that scenic postcard advertisements guaran-

For one thing, when people take mail out of their mailboxes, they usually look at the back side of the postcard first, said Freeman Gosden Jr., president of Smith-Hemmings-Gosden, an El Monte, California, ad agency that ranks as one of the largest direct marketing concerns on the West Coast. "You really can't

even count on the customer looking at the other side," he said.

Moreover, some people can feel "tricked" by receiving a scenic postcard that turns out to be nothing more than an ad. Mr. Byrne, the consultant, said, "There's always the chance of reaching that guy who thinks, 'Oh my God, someone finally wrote me,' only to

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Economy Surges In U.K.

Fears of Inflation Depress Stocks

LONDON — The British economy grew a faster-than-expected 1.3 percent in the second quarter, the government reported Tuesday, fu-eling concerns over inflation and higher interest rates.

Gross domestic product, adjustfrom the second quarter of 1987, the Central Statistical Office said. The GDP report, which was stronger than the stock market had expected, depressed share prices on the London Stock Exchange. The Financial Times 100-share index fell 14.4 points to close at 1,817-90.

In the first quarter of the year, GDP grew by 0.66 percent over the last quarter of 1987, which gave annual growth rate of 5.2 percent.

The GDP measures a country's total output of goods and services. minus income from operations

1980 base of 100, rose to a season-ally adjusted 124.3 in the second quarter from a revised 122.7 in the first quarter and 118.2 in the second quarter of 1987, the office said. Output in the manufacturing sector grew 1.6 percent in the sec-ond quarter, while the service sec-

tor's output grew 1.7 percent, the office said. British money markets anticipate another increase soon in cur-rent 11 percent bank base rates, because of rising inflation. The prospect of higher West German and U.S. rates is an additional

cause for concern. In another sign of robust eco-nomic growth, the government said Tuesday that long-term unemploy-ment has fallen below the 1 million mark for the first time in more than

five years. The number of people out of work for longer than 12 months dropped to 948,000 in the second quarter, the Department of Employment said. That was a drop of 81,000 from the first three months

Britain had an unemployment rate of 8.2 percent in July, or 2.31



Wall Street Finds a Place in Tokyo

The GDP index, which uses a Visiting NYSE Chief Praises Opening to Foreign Firms

By David E. Sanger

New York Times Service TOKYO - The chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, John J. Phelan Jr., came to the only stock market bigger than his own Tuesday and declared that after years of struggle, the Tokyo market has become open to foreign firms.

market," Mr. Phelan said in an interview after meeting with representatives of the 17 New York Stock Exchange member firms that also trade in Tokyo. "To-day, no one talks about it. Instead, they talk about how to make money — the same way they do in New York or London or Brussels."

Mr. Phelan's comments about the securities industry came in sharp contrast to the complaints of other American industries, from semiconductor makers to farmers, who have maintained that despite agreements and government-to-government cajoling. Japanese markets remain basically closed to them.

But they were also a measure of how urgently Japanese officials have moved to clear away obstacles to making the Tokyo exchange a premier world mar-ket, alongside London and New York.

Despite its size — Tokyo's trading volume and market capitalization outstrip New York's — the Tokyo exchange has until recently shown signs of feeling like an insecure newcomer. They are more confident today," Mr. Phelan asserted.
While Mr. Phelan contended that foreign firms,

million people. (Reuters, AP, AFP) which now account for 22 of the 122 on the Tokyo

exchange, were no longer "inherently disadvantaged," brokers in Tokyo caution that they are not yet full members of the club.

Much of the market's activity is dominated by the four largest securities firms, led by Nomura Securities Co., and their decisions about what to arge clients to open to foreign firms.

"Three years ago, the only topic of discussion here was whether or not Americans could get access to this cluded from the short-term game," a prominent foreign broker in Tokyo said.

Most brokers and other securities house officials appeared to agree, however, with Mr. Phelan's observation that the Tokyo exchange has proven far more hospitable for foreign brokers than seemed likely three years ago, when they began to join.

On Wednesday, Mr. Phelan is expected to announce the creation of a Japan Advisory Committee to counsel the New York exchange on the views of the Iapanese business community and the relationships between international capital markets. It will be head-ed by Saburo Okita, a former foreign minister of Iapan, and the vice chairman will be Akio Morita, the chairman and founder of Sony Corp., who has as-sumed the informal role of Japan's leading business

The move comes just as Japanese investors, awash in money, are investing record amounts in the American markets. But few Japanese companies have sought to be listed on U.S. exchanges, chiefly because most appear to be unwilling to submit to strict reporting

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Dollar Recovers After Repeated Intervention

By Ferdinand Protzman FRANKFURT — The dollar by on Tuesday. Finished higher in New York on The British

lowing repeated, aggressive dollar selling by central banks. While data released Tuesday on U.S. inflation and durable goods \$1.6765.

contributed to the dollar's early weakness, foreign exchange dealers said the coordinated central bank intervention continued to be the primary factor in currency trading, as it had for the past week.
"Central bank intervention is

dominating the market's thinking right now," said Frederick Scala, vice president of foreign exchange at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. in New York.
The central banks have been

the central banks have been very aggressive sellers, and I think they will be able to keep the dollar below its recent high around 1.92 Deutsche marks," Mr. Scala said. "They are saying the rise has just gone too far, too fast. What they

are interested in now is stability."

Bouncing back from slight weakness in Europe, the dollar closed in New York at 1.9115 DM, up from 1.9060 on Monday and 1.9065 at the Leader close Applies the Very the London close. Against the yen, the dollar rose to 134.10 from Monday's 133.675 and 133.80 in Lon-

The dollar also rose to 1.6090 Swiss francs from 1.6015 and to 6.4840 French francs from 6.4615. The British pound weakened to

\$1.6760 from \$1.6860 on Monday. The Bundesbank confirmed that it sold dollars for marks in the open market beginning during late Asian dealings and continuing into Middle Eastern and European trading. Dealers put the volume of that intervention at about \$200 million.

Later in the day, the Swiss and French central banks said they also sold dollars, and dealers reported that the Bank of England and the Bank of Italy joined in. The coordinated intervention pushed the dollar briefly to 1.9010 DM from 1.9085 DM in Europe. The U.S. currency traded as high as 1.9220

DM Monday in the United States. The Federal Reserve System fol-lowed during U.S. trading with more dollar sales, pushing the dol-

lar down to 1.9010 DM during New York trading from 1.9025 DM ear-

The British pound, undermined Tuesday after easing in Europe fol-lowing repeated, aggressive dollar numbers due Thursday, closed in London at 3.2030 DM, down from 3.2227. It rose to \$1.6795 from

Mr. Scala of Manufacturers Hanover said the market paid little attention to the U.S. Commerce Department's announcement that See DOLLAR, Page 13

Germany Posts Record Trade Surplus in June

FRANKFURT - Booming exports lifted West Germany's trade surplus to a monthly record of 142 billion Deutsche marks (\$7.44 billion) Denistric marks (37.44 billion June, up from 10.3 billion DM the previous month, a preliminary government report showed Tuesday.

The sharp rise had been expected. Economists said the surge reflected the dollar's rise and the mark's weakness over the past few months.

Strong demand throughout Europe for capital goods combined with the mark's weakness to boost exports by 19 percent to 50.3 billion DM in June from a year earlier. Meanwhile, imports rose 6.8 percent to 36.1 billion DM from June 1987. West Germany posted a record trade sur-plus of 117.5 billion DM in

The country has been criticized in the past by the United States and its major European trading partners for exporting while doing little to stimulate domestic demand.

Economists said the trade surplus could set another record in 1988, possibly rising to 120 billion DM.

In Australia, **Big Plans for** The Surplus

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches CANBERRA, Australia — Aus tralia's budget, announced Tues-day, predicted a bright future for the economy, with an expected re-cord surplus of 5.47 billion Australian dollars (\$4.47 billion) for the year to June 30 helping to ease the country's heavy debt burden.

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Separately, Australian gross do-mestic product grew by 3.6 percent in the year just ended, sharply above 2.7 percent the year before, the Statistics Bureau announced The figures are at constant 1984-85

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Vantz, bollv. 36.758 The treasurer, Paul Keating, an nouncing the budget in Parliament, said that "Unquestionably a better state of affairs now exists than when I warned in 1986 of the threat of Australia degenerating to the status of a banana republic."

He said 3 billion dollars of the record surplus on the budget, which in Australia traditionally is released after the start of the fiscal year, would be spent on repaying part of the country's 88 billion dol-iars in net foreign debt.

In 1987-88, the budget surplus was a revised 2.04 billion dollars.

"But the real measure of the worth of this surplus is that it ex-ceeds the combined borrowings of all state and local government authorities and all public sector enterprises," Mr. Keating said. "It means that in 1988-89 the net public sector borrowing requirement will be zero.

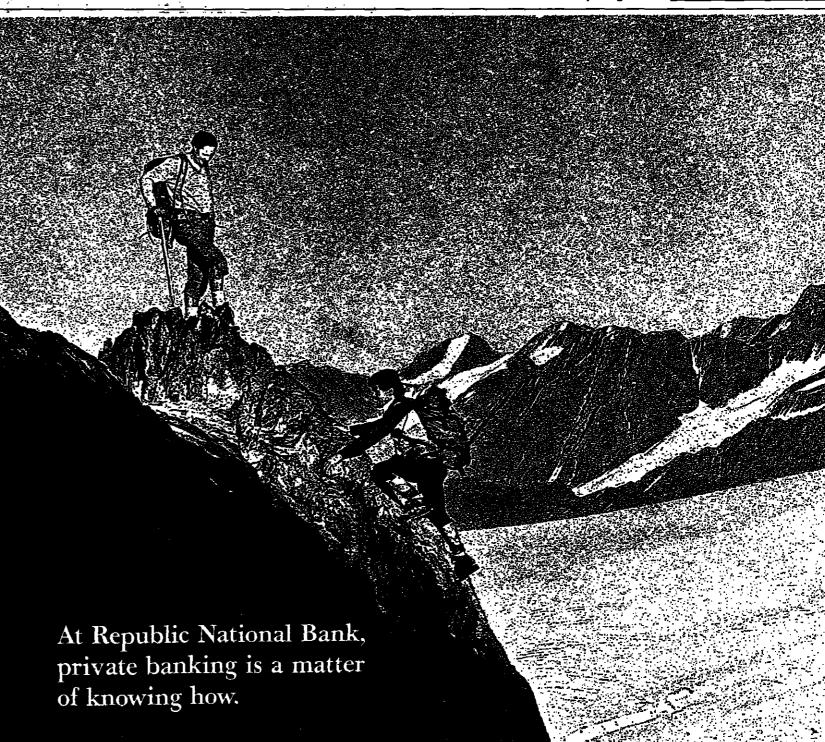
The budget forecasts inflation to fall to about 4.5 percent by the end of the fiscal year from the current 7 percent. The country's current ac-count deficit is seen falling to 9.5 billion dollars from 11.9 billion.

Other elements of the budget include sharp increases in education and welfare spending sales-tax cuts — amounting to about 400 million dollars — to keep inflation down and a commitment to personal tax cuts next year if wages growth is contained

Government outlays for the year will be 82 billion dollars, a fall in real terms of 1.8 percent

In Sydney, meanwhile, the Reserve Bank of Australia, the central bank, issued new capital adequacy guidelines that require banks incorporated in Australia to have a ratio of capital to risk-weighted assets of at least 8 percent with at least 4 percent in core capital. Formerly, the minimum ratio was 5.25 per-

cent The guidelines aim to include off-balance-sheet lending and are consistent with new capital rules for international banks adopted recently by the Bank for Internation-



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1.08e 5.8 1.42a12.0 Faced with dwindling returns in their munici-pal bond departments, a number of Wall Street firms have abandoned the business in the past year, including Salomon Brothers Inc. and L.F. Rothschild Holdings Inc.

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year ago, however, the company managed \$58.7 million in new issues for a 4.3 percent share of the market. Smith Barney was acquired last year by Primerica Corp. for \$750 million.

Smith Barney Dismisses

The Associated Press

remained in the public finance department.
"In the context of the business environment

Even though there are fewer players in the business, Smith Barney has seen its ranking slip

According to IDD Information Services Inc., Smith Barney has underwritten \$4.5 billion in tax-exempt bonds for a 7.1 percent share of the

market so far this year. But a year ago the firm ranked as the No. 2 underwriter of new issues; it

is now in fifth place.

The firm's share of the taxable market also

slipped. According to IDD, Smith Barney has arranged \$24.5 million in new issues so far this

year, with a 3.2 percent share of the market. A

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this year.

Primerica partly attributed its flat secondquarter earnings to declining commissions, un-derwriting and trading revenue from Smith Bar-

The executives dismissed were Edward Turrel, Oscar Carlson, Michael Cherry and James Williams, all managing directors; and J. Dale Lehman, a vice president. Via The Associated Press

NYSE Highs-Lows

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Horace Mann in Leveraged Buyout

PHILADELPHIA — A corporation formed by the investment banking firm Gibbons, Green, Van Amerongen has agreed to buy Cigna Corp.'s Horace Mann Cos. insurance unit for about \$500 million, Cigna said Tues-

It said financing would be arranged by Gib-bons, Green, which specializes in leveraged buyouts. The agreement is subject to regulatory approval and completion of certain financial urangements.

In addition to Gibbons, Green, Cigna said, investors include Paul Kardos, Horace Mann president and chief executive officer, and other members of the senior management at Horace Mann, which is based in Springfield, Illinois. Mr. Kardos said the arrangement would ensure that Horace Mann remained a major business in Springfield.

Horace Mann sells personal life, auto and

homeowner insurance as well as group and annuity products, primarily to the educational market. It employs more than 2.600 people nationwide. With almost \$2 billion in assets and 1987 revenue of \$720 million, it had a book value of about \$340 million as of June 30.

5 in Public Finance Unit Genentech Heart Drug Is Awarded 2d Patent

NEW YORK — Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. said Tuesday that it had dismissed four managing directors and a vice president in an effort to reduce costs in its municipal SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO — Genentech Inc. said Tuesday that it has received its second U.S. patent for its heart drug, Activase, specifically covering the recombinant DNA technology used to make the drug.

Genentech had received in June its initial U.S. patent for the actual substance, or composition of matter, of the drug, a tissue plasminosem activator, or TPA. finance division.

A company official noted that 110 employee:

the firm is attempting to reduce its overhead in this particular division," said the official, who

gen activator, or TPA.

The patent received Tuesday covers the production process used to manufacture Activase, Genentech's top product, which is used to dissolve blood clots in heart attack victims.

The company also said that it has sued Well-

come Foundation Ltd., a unit of Wellcome PLC, which is testing another version of TPA, for patent infringement. Genentech had also sued Wellcome in June, based on the issue of the first patent.

Separately, the New Jersey state health department has approved full reimbursement to patients who receive Activase, costing \$2,200 per dose.

Jaguar to Eliminate 1,200 Jobs

The Associated Press LONDON — Jaguar PLC, the British luxury car maker, plans to eliminate about 1,200 jobs over the next three years in a bid to increase

jobs over the next three years in a bid to increase efficiency, the company said Tuesday.

The move is part of Jaguar's efforts to match the efficiency levels of its West German competitors, Bayerische Motorenwerke AG, maker of BMW cars, and Daimler-Benz AG, maker of Mercedes cars, a company spokesman said.

Jaguar said the reduction in its manual-labor work force from 12,500 workers to around 11,300 would be achieved by attrition.

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

ICI Sells Interests to Rhône-Poulenc

end of June, implying a price of below £65 million. The silicones businesses' product range includes antifoams, emul-

ICI and Rhône-Poulenc are sions, greases, components for seal-

ants, masonry water repellants and

release coatings for paper and plas-

In announcing the sale, ICI said

producers in what is becoming an

increasingly international market.

Union Carbide Corp. and General Electric Co., both of the United

States, announced that they were

forming a joint venture company to

combine their worldwide silicones

businesses. The units had com-

bined annual sales of about \$750

million, the companies said at the

time. Both companies have leader-

ship in different areas of the sili-

ICI's announcement also noted

that Rhône-Poulenc would in-

crease its product range in one of its core businesses as a result of the

unit of Exxon Corp.
One year ago, ICI sold the basic

chemicals business of Stauffer Chemical Co. of the United States

to Rhône-Poulenc, months after

buying the business from Unilever,

the British-Dutch group.

cone market.

In May 1987, for example,

LONDON - Imperial Chemi-cal Industries PLC said Tuesday that it has agreed to sell its silicones businesses to Rhône-Poulenc SA of France, in a deal that apparently marks continuing efforts toward specialization by European chemi-

Terms of the sale, expected to be completed "in the near future," value of the ICI Silicones businesses represented less than 1 percent of group assets. These totaled £6.5

among the world's biggest chemi-cals concerns. The British company had sales of £11.12 billion in 1987, while Rhône-Poulenc reported revenue of 56.16 billion French francs it is one of the smaller silicones (\$8.65 billion). ICI said that Rhône-Poulenc completed "in the near future," would acquire the silicones busi-were not disclosed. But ICI said the nesses from ICI Specialty Chemicals, including production assets

based at Ardeer in Scotland and commercial and technical support billion (\$10.9 billion), net, at the gland, and Everberg in Belgrum. operations in Leatherhead, En-

Du Pont Gains Right to Use Superconductor Research

WILMINGTON, Delaware — Du Pont Co. said Tuesday that it

Du Pont said the agreement, which covers work done by Paul C.W. Chu, a professor at the uni-

Superconductors are materials that can transmit electricity without the resistance of most conduct-

ey technology. The accord grants Du Pont exclusive rights to develop commerChu has developed, the company

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acquisition.
Earlier this month, ICI agreed to sell its Terram Geotextile business to Exxon Chemical (U.K.) Ltd., a million to the university and that it would pay an additional \$1.5 million when Mr. Chu received a pat-

Mr. Chu filed for the patent in

January 1987.

The university also will receive another \$1.5 million two years after ropean companies — into such areas as industrial chemicals, special-

Local and state leaders in Texas offered Mr. Chu a package of fi-London Stock Exchange. On the Paris Bourse, Rhône-Poulenc's price added 3 French francs to fin-ish at 1,742. nancial incentives to stay, includcial applications under any patent issued for the high-temperature superconducting material that Mr.

IBM and University Plan A Nationwide, High-Speed Data Exchange Network

By John Markoff New York Times Service

NEW YORK — International Business Machines Corp. and Carnegie-Mellon University have announced plans to create an experimental natiouwide computer network that would permit highspeed transmission of computer files.

Its designers believe the system has the potential to alter the way office work is done because it will let people use interconnected computers at widely separated sites as if they were in the same office.

The new file-sharing technology has become necessary because of the rapid shift away from minicomputers and mainframe computers to desktop personal computers and work stations.

In the past, many users shared a single large computer and all files were stored in one machine. With the advent of personal computers,

files are in thousands of places.

The new file system will offer a significant step beyond the electronic messaging systems available to many computer users, which are limited by their relatively slow speed.

The system will allow computer users to swap data files instanta-

neously, send messages and even run programs on computers at widely separated sites.

"Ultimately it will have a big impact," said Alfred Spector, director of Carnegie-Mellon's Information Technology Center, "It's particularly good for collaborators. The network itself begins to disappear. You just access the file system, and it will move the data around for you.

It will also be possible for many users at computers in different locations around the country to share a single software application.

"The rapidity of problem-solving will go up," said Walter Schymik, IBM's coordinating manager for Carnegie-Mellon projects.

"There is no cultural barrier because most computer users already

use electronic messaging extensively."

The new system, called the Andrew File System, is a set of software protocols that allow different computers to exchange files automatically. It is being designed for a coming generation of highspeed computer networks that will interconnect almost all college camouses and businesses.

Most computers are connected by medium-speed networks trans-ferring up to 7,000 characters a second. On campuses, however, these links are being replaced by networks that can transfer data 30 times

The Andrew developers plan initially to deploy a system that runs on 10 sites beyond the Carnegie-Mellon campus in Pittsburgh.

Kidder, Managers to Buy Lear Siegler Unit

By Philip E. Ross New York Times Service

million in cash for Lear Stegler tive of the new company.

Holdings Corp.'s auto-interior He added, "We have a strategic unit, a big maker of car seats in the plan to acquire other companies in United States and Europe.

Corp., announced Monday, would standards would be thought quite leave the parent company with busi- large." nesses that make automotive glass, heavy-truck brakes, conveyors, fur-

aviation group, and analysts said company. The buyout has been de-the remaining holdings were proba-bly worth less than the unit sold.

company. The buyout has been de-scribed as one of the largest ever in the automotive parts industry.

By Philip E. Ross

New York Times Service

Our market better on our own,

DETROIT — A management said Kenneth L. Way, a vice presigroup financed by Kidder, Pea-dent of Lear Sielger Holdings, who body & Co. has agreed to pay \$500 will be chairman and chief execu-

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About 40 percent of cars made in North America and 20 percent of miture and other consumer products. those made in Europe are fitted Forstmann Little & Co. acquired with Lear Siegler seats, he said.

Lear Siegler in late 1986 in a \$2.1 Mr. Way said that Kidder would billion buyout. The investment continue to provide financial supfirm has already spun off Lear's port for the expansion plans of the

Lear Siegler Seating will keep its name and its headquarters in Southfield, Michigan. The company has manufacturing operations in the Michigan cities of Detroit, Flint, Romnius and Kalamazoo; St. Louis, Missouri, and Morristown. Tennessee. It also has operations in Canada, Mexico, France

and West Germany. Kidder will provide \$200 million in equity and subordinated debt, and Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. is to provide \$300 million in senior debt, said David Denunzio, a senior vice president at Kidder.

Mr. Denunzio estimated Kidder's equity at about \$50 million, enough for a majority holding, though he said management was to have a substantial stake.

Norwegian Official Suggests Merger of 2 Oil Companies

Ministry of Petroleum and Energy too expensive. said Tuesday that Norway could no

Saga, Norway's biggest fully pri-vate oil firm, was formed as part of a government decision in the 1970s to base the country's oil industry on three major companies. The oth-er two are Hydro, which is 51 per-cent state-owned, and Statoil, which is wholly state-owned.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland of Norway re-iterated Tuesday that her minority Labor government was studying the possible sale of state interests in North Sea oil fields.

In a speech to an international oil conference in Stavanger, Nor-way, Mrs. Brundtland said that the sales were being considered as a means of improving the composition of state assets."

Regarding the suggested merger of Saga and Norsk, Knut Daehlin, head of the energy ministry's oil division, said, "Three Norwegian companies are one too many. In my mion, two would be more cost-

In the first half, Saga's pretax profits fell sharply to 62 million kroner (\$9 million) from 253 million kroner a year earlier.

Analysts, however, said a merger was unlikely, since the major political parties have said they would continue to support having a fully private company in the country's

try's largest untapped fields in the on the Tokyo Stock Exchange.

OSLO — A Senior official of the plan is said by many analysts to be

said Thesday man three major oil companies and suggested that Saga Petroleum A/S be merged with government-controlled Norsk That A/S.

The government holds stakes in North Sea oil production licenses through Statoil. Combined Statoil sovernment holdings have and government holdings have been 50 percent or more in any

> Earlier this year, the petroleum ministry said it might consider re-ducing government stakes to curb risk exposure in view of uncertain

Norway is Western Europe's largest oil producer after Britain.

JAL Sets Price For New Shares

TOKYO — Japan Air Lines Co. announced Tuesday that it has set the price of its planned issue of 7 million new shares on the domestic capital market at 14,379 yen (\$107.40) each. The issue is to be by private placement.

JAL said on Aug. 1 that the new shares would be available from Aug. 25 with payment due on Sept. 1. It said Tuesday it would make a to seven-for-100 bonus stock issue to shareholders registered on Sept. 30.

The new share and bonus issues will bring its outstanding capital to 156.48 million shares worth 189.58 billion yen from 139.25 million shares worth 69.62 billion yen now, the spokesman said. JAL will add Saga has come under fire over its 7,190 yen of the issue price of each planned development of the Snorre share to its capital, he said. JAL's N.Z. Voorburgwal 326-328

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Mr. Chu was the object of an intense recruiting battle last winter when the University of California at Berkeley tried to hire him.

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Japanese Companies Scramble For Leadership in Super-Memory Chips

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DRAMs are likely to delay mass production'
States has said that it is already shipping until late 1989 and major contributions to profits thereafter, industry analysts said.

"It's a tough trade-off that companies have to face — amortizing their investment on 1 megabit DRAMs versus getting a leg up in the next generation," said Tom Murtha, analyst at Bating Securities Ltd.

He predicted, "We will see companies still keeping to a late 1989 schedule for volume production of 4 megabit DRAMs."

States has said that it is already shipping megabit," Mr. Murtha said. The company has spent 20 billion yen (\$150 million) on setting up a production line at its Yamaguchi factory in western Japan, which can make 4 megabit as well as 1 megabit chips. NEC plans to spend an additional 35 billion yen on a 4 megabit factory in Hiroshima to begin operations in the year ending March 31, 1991.

Still, NEC appears cautious about moving two factory of the October shipment date but said the company will not start mass production will be possible," once commercial samples are being shipped.

Most major Japanese electronics makers, beginning with Hitachi Ltd. late last year and including Fujitsu Ltd., Toshiba Corp., NEC Corp. and Mitsubishi Electric Corp., are now shipping small volumes of working or engineering samples to customers. Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. will start shipments in December, a company small recorded and the company is widely recorded.

once commercial samples are being shipped, an NEC spokesman said, "but whether we will begin mass production soon will depend

Other companies, also keen to get full returns on their investments for 1 megabit DRAMs, said they are reluctant to start mass production of the next generation when I messit demand is still strong.

Companies may also be having more trouble than they care to admit figuring out how to mass produce chips that squeeze more and bit chips.

"NEC has more to gain by moving to 4 tiny slices of silicon, industry analysts said. inner circuits than on current models onto

Extracts taken from the address by Dr. Gerhard de Kock, Governor of the South African Reserve Bank,

VIGOROUS ECONOMIC UPSWING AND HIGHER GROWTH RATE

As expected, the contented increase in specifing and output during the past year brought about a marked rise in imports and a decline in the surplus on the current account of the balance of gayments. After registering an accountuated surplus of R193 billion or 4½ percent of gross durinestic product during the three-year period 1965-87, the current account, or secondly obtained or risks, showed a destir of R10 million during the first quarter of 1988 and a surplus of R500 million during the second quarter.

The total net outflow of non-reserve-related capital declined from R3.1 billion during 1987 to a more R07 billion during the first quarter of 1988. During the second quarter, how

TIGHTENING OF MONETARY POLICY

In February 1988 the Reserve Bork, with the concurrence of the Moister of Finance, set a new largest range for the rate of inaces of the broad maney supply — M3 — of 12 to 16 percent between the fourth quarter of 1987, and the fourth quarter of 1988. This was 2 percentage points lower than the comparable largest range ching 1987.

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from 172 to 1972 percent in water 1796, to 1172 in way one to 127 in tipe July. Unlessed occasion make increases we're accompanied by increases of 1 percentage point in the prime overdraft rates of commercial bands, which accordingly stowed up over this period from 13 to 16 percent.

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If needs to be emphasized once again that the rise in interest rates during the past nine months formed an essential ingredient of the policy of cartaing the excessive growth of credit and money. The South

African acronary is a rescondity developed are that relies to a spriftcant edent on private enterprise and effective competition, and has suphisticated financial mosters. In any such economy a monetary policy of reducing the rate of increase of money creation and spending at a time when the dismond for credit is increated high and the foreign reserves are under pressure, inevitably implies of least a

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in interest roles.
In the meantime there have been indications that, although activity is still at a high level, the economy has begun to cool down, the business cycle in South Africa has either already reached on upper luming-

Against the background of these natural economic forces and the monetory, fiscal and other stabilisation policies now in places, the broad prospects for the South African economy in the year ahead, as

they appear of this stage, may be summarised as follows:

— The rates of increase of bank credit and the money supply may be expected to show a downward tendency. Because of the normal time lags in the transmission of monetary policy, this tendency is unlikely to because pronounced before the latter part of 1968 or early in 1969.

Altought it will probably continue to show socied fluctuations from quarter to quarter, the rate of growth of real gross clamestic product is still expected to approach 2% percent in colendor 1988 The rote of inflation as measured by the consumer and producer price indices will probably rise in the months ahead, largely as a result of the depreciation of the exchange value of the mond since the end of 1997 and the recently import surchages, if adequate monetary and fiscal discipline is applied, however, the rise in the inflation rate should be fairly moderate, and should prove to be only a temporary reversal of the downward frend that was evident from the first quarter of 1986 to the first quarter of 1988. It remains a major objective of afficial policy to bring about a gradual decline in the

It is in full occupionce of these recities that the Reserve Bank and the Treasury have responded to the recent national and international economic developments by lightening monetary and fiscal policy and taking other corrective action. The right policies are now in place. There can be little doubt that if they are properly and consistently applied, they will active their objectives of curtaing overspending and strengthening the bolance of payments and the official gold and foreign exchange reserves.

TOKYO - Japanese chip makers, having swept the field in sales of I megabit dynamic random access memory microchips, or DRAMs, are jockeying for position in the race to market the next generation of 4 megabit DRAMs.

Stakes in the race are high, analysts said, both in terms of incrative future chip sales and taking the lead in providing companies with key components for a wide range of new telecommunications, computer and consumer electronics products.

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"If you seize the lead and hold it, you're going to make a lot of money," said Steven Myers, analyst at Jardine Fleming (Securi-Mycrs, analyst at saturation ties) Ltd.

No one wants to be left at the post, since a miss now could wipe out a company's chances in future memory chip sweepstakes as well—a lesson learned the hard way by most U.S.

semiconductor makers, analysts said.

production of 4 megabit DRAMs."

"It's far too early for commercial ship-ments of four-mega DRAMs," said Jona-

ing its North American businesses.

Cambridge Electric said the two companies would give it a significant U.S. manufacturing base and distribution network. The company said it is discussing buying two other electronics component businesses in continental Europe

TOKYO: Foreigners Find a Place requirements in the United States. Trading Japanese business, govern-

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ow over this market, and that will create a drive toward fairness." Mr. Phelan's visit came just weeks before the Tokyo and Osaka exchanges were to begin trading in stock index futures and options, both of which were cited as contributing factors in the October market collapse in New York. But Mr. Phelan, echoing the view of many here, said he detected no concern on the part of the Japanese that the new financial instruments

could trigger a collapse of a Tokyo market that many already consider inflated. "There needs to be a way to hedge in this market, and the Japanese understand that very well," said. "They don't believe that last October was the result of any fun-

■ Move on Insiders

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Margaret Shapiro of the Washington Post reported from Tokyo: Responding to a rash of insidertrading scandals, Japan put into effect regulations Tuesday that will allow the Ministry of Finance for the first time to directly investigate cases of suspicious transactions. In the past, the ministry could

only request stock exchange authorities to conduct investigations. The new regulations are part of an insider-trading law adopted by the Japanese Diet, or parliament, last May under pressure from U.S. securities regulators and after one major insider case rocked the financial community here. The rest of the law, which also

specifies for the first time what

constitutes insider trading and in-

chides new criminal penalities, is expected to go into effect by next The conduct of Japan's stock markets and widespread belief that they are underresulated and their

easily manipulated have become a source of international concern. Analysts agreed that what happens in Tokyo can have profound implications for markets worldwide. Up to now, Japan's 40-yearold, loophole-laden securities law

But technological barriers and the huge profits still-to be reaped from 1 megabit

But, in the last few months, as the stock market continued to soar U.S. regulatory officials have to new highs, one scandal after another has grabbed headlines here.

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In Japan, where some forms of insider trading appear to be the norm, there is still considerable controverst the still considerable controverst that would make it in the most publicly debated case, aides to Japan's top politicians, including Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita, were revealed to have bought stock in a real estate company, Recruit Cosmos Co., at the controverst that would make it in the most publicly debated case, aides to Japan's top politicians, including Prime Minister to have bought stock in a real estate company, Recruit Cosmos Co., at the controverst to the controvers to profit from different rules or customs on the two exchanges. controversy over how to apply a went public and then sold their

> While it appears that no laws were broken, questions about the case and Japan's securities laws
> have dominated the current session of the Diet, delaying consideration of Mr. Takeshita's most important domestic goal, tax reform.

> The Recruit revelations and a more recent case involving suspected insider trading by employees of Nippon Steel Corp. have prompted an outcry that Japan's reputation in the international financial world was being tarnished by shady behavior on the stock exchange.

An official with the finance min-

istry, who asked not to be named, said that the new regulations will demonstrate Japan's determination to patrol its stock market Under the new regulations, those found guilty of insider trading can be fined up to 500,000 yen (about \$3,700) or sent to jail for up to sx

A foreign stock analyst in Tokyo damental flaw, but rather bad exelaw, "I don't think anybody is expecting to see things here change very much," since sharing of information among Japan's intricately interlocked business groups is a

long-standing custom.

their trading divisions.

now on the books, some businesses have already taken steps to avoid future insider-trading charges. For instance, the hig securities companies have said they will now put an impregnable "Chinese wall" between their investment bankers and

With the new stock regulations

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British Firm to Buy 2 Philips Units

ndustries PLC said Tuesd that it has agreed to acquire two U.S. electronics component businesses from North American Philips Corp. for about \$54 million.

NV Philips of the Netherlands, which owns North American Philips, recently reported a drop in earnings and has been restructor-

Cambridge Electric also said its first half pretax profit rose 20 percent to £6 million (\$10 million).

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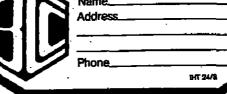
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"COMBINING GROWTH

at the sixty-eighth ordinary general meeting of stockholders of the Bank on 23 August 1988

The single most important development in the South African economy during the post year was the occeleration in the rate of growth of total spending, output and income. From the second quarter of 1986 to the second quarter of 1988 real gross national product innecess of an average annual rate of about 5 percent. The main driving force behind this forward surge was a rea in consumer and investment spending.

The good growth performance of the accromy is all the more grafifying because it was accompanied by a marked further dedine in the rate of inflation. The twelve-mark rate of increase in consumer prices slowed down from its peak of 20.8 percent in Journay 1986.

The strong further upswing during the post year in domestic spending, output and income — accompanied as it was by excessive increases in bank credit and the money supply — dearly called for a significant policy.

In February 1998 the Reserve Bank, with the concurrence of the Moister of Finance, set a new target range for the rate of increase of the broad money supply — M3 — of 12 to 16 percent between the

The progressive tightering of monetary policy during the past six months has dovetaled well with the important new economic initiatives announced by the State President in February 1988 and the fiscal discipline currently applied by the Minister of Finance.

Porticularly to be welcomed are the decisions to curb the expension of Government expenditure more effectively, to scale down the share of the public sector in the economy, to reduce the Budget "deficit before borrowing" as a percentage of gross domestic product, to proceed with privilization and deregulation, and to implement certain important has reformed proposed by the Margo Commission.

In May 1988, and again in August, the basic monetary and final strategy was supplemented by a number of other measures designed to curb total spending and the demand for credit, and in some cases also to discourage imports more selectively. These measures included lighter restrictions on him-purchase transactions and leaving and rental agreements, and a system of differentiated import surchages. The preference shown in this regard for policies that appendix via the price mechanism as apposed to direct quantitative restrictions that require much bureaurosic "red tope", is greatly to be welcomed.

Intercept it is clear that the year to June 1988 was fundamentally a good one for the South African economy. Business and consumer confidence improved, the upswing goined considerable momentum, the rate of each containing growth conditional. It is read of the operation increased. In recent months, however, the relatively high rate of domestic economic expansion has combined with the rising U.S. dollar, the falling dollar price of gold and ning interest rates in the world's main financial centres, to bring pressure to bear on both domestic resources and the balance of payments. These changes in the economic situation have passed a new set of challenges for the outhorities, and have led to a progressive tightening of recreatory policy and occordingly a rise

The rate of increase of total spending should gradually decline to a more appropriate and sustainable level.

In the period introductry ahead the economy is likely to experience a moderate cyclical downturn of limited duration, to be followed in due course by the next upwing in accordance with usual cyclical

The current cocumt of the bolonce of payments will probably show a moderately larger surplus during the second half of 1988 than during the first half, followed by a still larger suplus in 1989. This is mainly because real imports, which have already began to level off, are expected to dudine as the rate of iscrease of total spending slows down.

If manetary policy in South Africa remains appropriately light, present indications are that the current account surplus will be adequate to finance the expected debt repayments and any other likely capital.

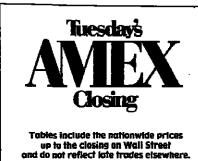
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Depending upon imporderables such as the behaviour of the U.S. dollar and the price of gold, the effective exchange rate of the commercial rand should show little if any further depreciation during the coming months, and might well appreciate moderately if the U.S. dollar were to depreciate in terms of the other major currencies.

The secont downward pressure on the gold and foreign exchange reserves should about during the coming months, and the reserves are likely to resume an upward trend in 1989.

The year cheed will not be an easy one for the South African economy. Aport from the langesterm structural issues that require further attention, there are problems of internal and external and external and external controls to be dealt within the short term. Moreover, the "soft" economic option open to so many other countries, including easy access to foreign loans and credits, are simply not available to

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Japanese Banks to Cut Work Week to 5 Days

begin a five-day work week starting next year, government and banking officials announced Tuesday.

The move, scheduled to take effect in February, is consistent with broader official efforts to encourage corporations that maintain six-day work weeks and rely on Saturday banking services to close their doors.

Japan's banks currently close on the second and third Saturdays of the month. They are open until noon on the first, fourth and fifth Saturdays.

The extra employee day off is expected to boost consumer spending and fuel the country's shift away from dependence on exports for smit away from dependence on exports for growth, officials said. The announcement by the Posts and Telecommunications Ministry and the Federation of Bankers' Associations of Japan will terminate Saturday hours for branches of the nation's \$86 billion postal savings system. It also will limit banking activities to cash dispensing and automatic teller machines at the association's 87 member banks, which make up

virtually all of Japan's regular banking institutions. Securities and other industry representatives have endorsed the Tuesday announcement and are expected to follow suit.

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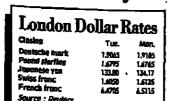
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new orders for durable goods fell a seasonally adjusted 7 percent in July after rising a revised 8.7 percent in June. The market was expecting a de-Cline of about 6 percent, but it

'didn't have much effect on the dollar," he said. The Labor Department's announcement that the U.S. consumer price index rose a seasonally adjusted 0.4 percent in July after an increase of 0.3 percent in June matched market expectations and had little effect on the dollar, deal-

ers said. Brendan Brown, an economist with County NatWest in London, said the U.S. inflation figure meant the Fed would probably not raise interest rates "for at least another



few weeks." The mild rise in U.S. inflation could also ease pressure on the Bundesbank to lift its key interest rates, he added.

Some market participants believe a West German rate increase when the Bundesbank's policy-setting central bank committee returns from a four-week recess.

this week, the Bundesbank probably would not raise the discount or the Lombard lending rates from their current levels of 3 percent and 5 percent, respectively.

Dealers said the Bundesbank was clearly concerned, however, about the mark's weakness and the fact that the dollar's rise from about 1.70 DM at the end of May was crasing West Germany's pro-gress in reducing trade imbalances among major industrialized na-

They cited as evidence the ancould come as soon as Thursday, nouncement Tuesday by the West German Federal Statistics Office that the nation's trade surplus sourced to a monthly record of 14.2 But other dealers said that if the billion DM in June from a surplus central banks managed to keep the of 10.3 billion DM in May.

SEC Opposes Plan to Limit New Borrowing Methods

WASHINGTON — The Securities and Exchange Commission said a rule proposed by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission to govern off-exchange instruments would disrupt legitimate capital-raising efforts by U.S. companies and should be withdrawn. In a letter to the CFTC dated Aug. 19, the SEC said the CFTC

plan to extend its jurisdiction over a growing number of "hybrid" linancial instruments was "unnecessarily expansive," would drive U.S. financing overseas and would reduce U.S. competitiveness in

Off-exchange instruments, or hybrids, resemble ordinary debt offerings or bank deposits but in many cases have their returns pegged to the prices of commodities, such as oil or gold, or to movements in interest rates or foreign exchange rates. The proposed rule would generally ban debt instruments with commodity elements unless they had been specifically approved.

The SEC said it "already has interfered seriously with the capital formation process."

Objections to the plan already have been lodged by the Treasury, banks and financial services firms and oil companies.

Discreetly or With Fanfare, Central Banks Mold Exchange Strategy

telephone conference to discuss their strate-gies for influencing foreign exchange rates.

Their success is varied in a currency market in which big corporations, investors, banks and speculators trade hundreds of billions of dollars daily. Their main method is to intervene by buying or selling dollars or other currencies to steer values.

If the central banks enter the market cleverly, they can burn dealers and investors. Well-timed and concerted central bank sales can turn a hiccup in a trend into a speculative stampede in or out of a currency.

If the banks botch their business, they end up throwing national foreign exchange reserves into an insatiable market with nothing

to show for it at the end of the day. The most important central banks are those of the biggest economies: the U.S. central banks place their orders through cur-federal Reserve Board. West Germany's rency brokers, and word quickly spreads the country's finance ministry.

FRANKFURT —Four times a day, representatives of major central banks hold a telephone conference to discuss their treatment of the surgest of the surgest telephone conference to discuss their treatment of the surgest telephone conference to discuss their treatment of the surgest telephone conference to discuss their treatment of the surgest telephone conference to discuss their treatment of the surgest telephone conference to discuss their treatment of the surgest telephone conference to discuss their treatment of the surgest telephone conference to discuss their treatment of the surgest telephone conference to discuss their treatment of the surgest telephone conference to discuss their treatment of the surgest telephone conference to discuss the surgest telephone conference telephone

they cannot reverse a currency trend. For maximum impact, they try to catch the mar-

speculating on a weaker dollar are known, will sell more dollars than they have, to buy them back more cheaply when the dollar has fallen. When this buying starts, the dollar will creep up. If the central banks buy heavily at that point they can push the dollar up so far that the speculators have a loss.

The speculators rush to cover their short

those with considerable market presence. In London, the Treasury decides the broad

strategy but the actual operations are deter-mined by the Bank of England. It prefers to deal with the big British commercial banks, although some U.S. banks also see some

 The Bundesbank is completely responsible for intervention policy. It deals with any major bank doing business in West Germa ny, not just German-owned ones. Outside West German office hours, the Bundesbank acts through other central banks or through West German commercial banks abroad.

tervention and is in constant contact with the Bank of Japan. The bank often drops hints about its intentions. It has been known to warn dealers, "You'd be better off ordering

5 Firms Dominate Program Trades

NYSE Study Shows Volume of Such Activity Has Slowed

By Anise C. Wallace New York Times Service

NEW YORK - In its first detailed report on program trading, the New York Stock Exchange has ly amount of activity last year. Although traders said the amount

of such computerized trading -only 10 percent of the overall volume on the Big Board last month -appeared to be off sharply from last spring, they said it could still jolt the market because of its concentrated force. Estimates of program activity last year ranged up to 20 percent of trading on the exchange.

The report, released Monday, provided for the first time the names of the firms accounting for the bulk of program trading.

Leading the list was Morgan Stanley & Co., which was responsi-ble for 83.7 million shares of 327.7 million program-traded shares in July. It was followed by Merrill Lynch & Co., 59.4 million shares: Bear, Steams & Co., 34.7 million; Susquehanna Investment Group, 29.4 million; and LIT America Inc., 27.8 million shares.

These firms accounted for more than 70 percent of the total program trades by exchange members. The two leaders, Morgan Stanley and Merrill, executed most of their trades as agents for customers.

Susquehanna and LIT America place," the statement said. were not among the five firms that program trading in May.

Those firms were Morgan Stan-

and PaineWebber Inc. Stearns had since resumed the stock index options.

the New York Stock Exchange has practice on a might send found the technique is dominated. Alan C. Greenberg, chairman of dex arbitrage to manage the capital by five firms and its level has the firm, said Monday it resumed of the six principals, said Eric such trading after Alan Greenspan, Brooks, a principal with the firm. chairman of the Federal Reserve

> It is 'staggering' that so few firms have such influence, said Linda Newman. president of **Atalanta Capital**

Board, testified in May that the strategy added liquidity to markets. "After Greenspan said how ben-eficial it was for the markets, we reconsidered our policy," Mr. Greenberg said. Morgan Stanley said it had not

actively resumed proprietary program trading However, it per-formed a high volume of trades that it described as "customer facilitation," in which it committed its own capital to execute trades it said were initiated by customers.

On Monday, the firm issued a But the majority of trades by statement supporting the tech-Bear, Stearns, Susquehanna and nique. "We believe program trad-LIT America were executed as ing is becoming an important principals, using their own capital. source of liquidity for the market-

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ley; Bear, Steams; Salomon Broth- private partnership in Philadelphia

ers Inc.; Kidder, Peabody & Co., that began business in May 1987 The firm is a market maker and The report showed that Bear, specialist in stock options and

The firm primarily uses stock in-"We don't have any clients," he said.

LIT America is a Chicago-based market making and specialist firm. It has not changed its level of program trading in recent months, a member of the firm said.

There was criticism of the five firms' role. "I think it is a disturbing phenomenon that 10 percent of the volume is program activity," said Linda S. Newman, president of Atalanta Capital Corp., a New York investment firm that manages \$200 million for investors.

She pointed out that five firms were responsible for almost threefourths of the program trading activity, saying it "is staggering" that so few entities had such influence.

Although the exchange would not compare the current level of program trading activity with that earlier in the year, market experts estimated that the volume of such trades had declined.

Sharp swings in stock prices occurred frequently earlier this year, causing many small investors to abandon the market and pressuring five large Wall Street firms to suspend program trading for their own

Program trading is primarily a way for large investors to bet on the direction of the stock market. In its most popular form, known Two firms on the list of active as index arbitrage, traders simultastocks and stock index futures contracts, seeking profits from dispari-ties between the markets.

Tuesday's NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time.

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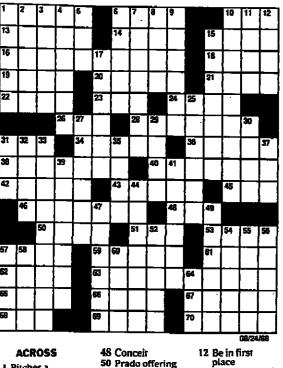
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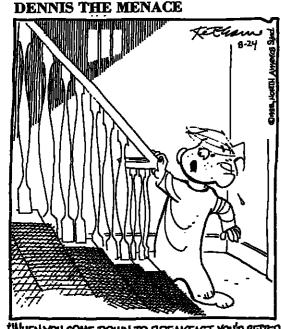
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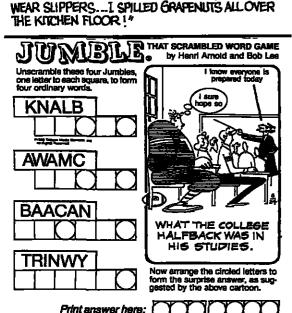
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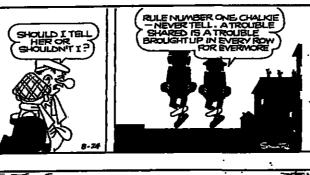
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The skills that made Goodwin an eloquent

BOOKS

REMEMBERING AMERICA:

By Richard N. Goodwin. 552 pages. \$19.95.

Little, Brown, 34 Beacon Street, Boston,

T HERE is a stunning moment at the center of this 60s memoir. Richard Goodwin,

Lyndon Johnson's 34-year-old speechwriter,

has been granted a scant eight hours to pro-

duce one of the most important addresses of Johnson's presidency. Barely a week after the

violent confrontation between Martin Luther

King's marchers and Alabama state troopers at

Selma's Pettus Bridge in March 1965, Johnson has determined to seize the challenge by pre-

senting his historic voting rights bill personally

before a joint session of Congress.

It is a formidable assignment but somehow
Goodwin meets his deadline and is seated in the

well of the House as the president launches into

his text: "At times history and fate meet at a

single place to shape a turning point in man's unending search for freedom. So it was at Lex-

ngton and Concord. So it was at Appomatiox.

Before Johnson has finished, he has been

interrupted 36 times by cheers and applause.

twice for standing ovations. Later, sipping whiskey with the president back at the White House,

Goodwin witnesses a cascade of tributes for his work, including a phone call from Senator Rich-

ard Russell of Georgia, a vehement opponent of civil rights legislation, proclaiming it the best speech he's ever heard from any president.

Surely, anyone who had lived through that night could be forgiven if he believed that he

was destined to change the nation. And if that man had also been first in his class of 500 at

Harvard Law School, president of the Harvard

Law Review, a clerk to Supreme Court Justice

Felix Frankfurter, an investigator for the

House Subcommittee on Interstate and For-eign Commerce credited with breaking open

the outz show scandal of the 1950s, a speech-

writer for President John F. Kennedy, a deputy

assistant secretary of state for Latin America, an architect of Kennedy's Alliance for Progress

program — if a man had been all that and more before he was 35, certainly no glory was be-

Barely five months later, troubled by John-

son's obsession with the Vietnam War, Good-win resigned his White House post. After several

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Reviewed by J. Anthony Lukas

A Voice From the Sixties

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speechwriter do not work quite so well on the printed page. Yet, to this reader at least there is something appealing about Goodwin's brooding intensity. This book hums with yearnings for a lost America.

J. Anthony Lukas is the author of Night-mare: The Underside of the Nixon Years and "Common Ground: A Turbulent Decade in the Lives of Three American Families." He wrote this for The Washington Post.

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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

THE 14th annual match be-L tween the House of Comwas played April 22, and the Commons players missed their chance to even the series. The Lords were victorious and now

The format is "rubber dupli-cate," a strange hybrid. Identi-cal deals are played at two ta-bles simultaneously, and if one table records a rubber, the other is required to total its score, A member of the British Cabinet held the South cards on the diagramed deal. Ken-neth Baker, Secretary for Eduneth Baker, Secretary for Edu-cation, playing for the Com-mons, found himself in four good. South overruffed and

tion and received a spade lead. ten tricks. It was sure that

The obvious plan was to play diamonds at once, ruffing the third round and then entering the closed hand with a spade ruff to ruff the last diamond. West would insert the heart nine to force the ace from dummy, and South would have to guess: Finesse for the heart jack, or play for that card to fall.

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By Jim Brady

Washington - Having Johns Hopkins University as a la-crosse laboratory is like having Alben Einstein for your physics class. So who can blame the 44 Japanese students who came to the United States to learn more about lacrosse for picking as their classroom the loins Hopkins campus, the home of the 42-time national champions? The 38 men and six women completed their 10-day stay in Balti-

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Rush: Back to His Roots

LONDON — At any moment, Gianni Agnelli, the richest man in Italy, can land a billion-dollar business deal and still not crase from his mind the sense that this is a summer of failure. Enlarging the family fortune is a duty he loses no sleep over. What more often baffles "PAvoccato" (The

Lawyer) is soccer. Last week, Agnelli's beloved Juvenius sold Ian Rush back to Liverpool, where 15 months ago
—he probably will be soon again
— Rush was one of the great
goal-scorers. Paying \$5.5 million for Rush, becoming unnerved by his unadaptability and returning

him for an estimated \$4.5 million is just another trading turnover, some you win, some you lose. Rush came and saw but back the keys to the villa in Tucouldn't conquer, so cutting Ju-ventus's losses might be prudent business. Settlements to Rush will double the outlay, yet Agnelli didn't get where he is by throwing good money after bad. But Ag-nelli cannot now vindicate his belief that Rush would have excelled on a revamped Juventus team in a

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second and a third season. chesi (or former coach, as Marchesi mevitably has become). But soccer buying Italian-style is presidential responsibility, and Agmelii the consider if our in page nelli, the overlord if not in name to steal." president, takes it personally. He is caught up in a mission of ser-

The team's new coach, former goalie Dino Zoff, has bired striker Spino Altobelli who, almost 33, is short on breath but long on cun-ning. Altobelli might have shown Rush a few insider's ploys; instead, thanks to Agnell's string-pulling, Soviet translations will be needed. Juventus on Tuesday signed Dynamo Kiev schemer Alexander Zavarov to a three-year contract and, not wishing to isolate him as it did Rush, will now negotiate for his partner, the goalscorer Oleg Protasov.

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"Most of us form our lasting friendships early in life, before we start to work," Endo said. "We

figured if that was true, we could

help by getting young people to-gether. One way is through sports." And since both had Hopkins roots, the sport they decided on — la-

crosse --- was hardly a surprise. "In contact sports like football and hasketball, respect is impor-tant," Endo said. "The Japanese,

because of their size and strength,

would never be able to compete with

a UCLA or a Notre Dame. But size

has never had much meaning in la-

crosse. There is also speed, agility and a hell of a lot of headwork."

skepticism was rampant. Govern-

ment leaders in Japan, U.S. Embas-

sy officials and Japanese American

businessmen were saying last year

that it would take 30 years to get a

competitive Japanese lacrosse team

But - 29 years early - a team

arrived on Aug. 6. The students, who paid their own way, began

workouts at Hopkins the next day.

The contingent had nine full days of intense practice, concluding their

trip with a respectable 10-3 loss to a

group of former and current Hop-kins players, including senior de-

fenseman Dave Pietramala and for-

"Of course, the all-star team was

superior," said Hopkins Coach

Don Zimmerman, who coached the

visitors. "But the Japanese proved

they could play. They realized that

to be a good lacrosse player you don't have to be 6-foot-4 and 240

pounds" (1.93 meters, 109 kilo-

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Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Having

erpool, he netted 139 goals. We could study him for years and never fathom his knack for being in the right place, for anticipating defenders' hesitation, for being decisive when they are not.

Can a man lose such instinct? With age, yes. But Rush, as I

ROB HUGHES

recall Agnelli's reminding him in the snow last Christmas, is 26 and coming into his prime.

Alas, Rush brought Juventus a paltry seven goals last season. Seldom a man of words — he can scarcely articulate his goal sense in English, never mind explain its disappearance to Italians — he brooded.

No sooner had he handed rin, behind whose electronic gates Italians accused him of being a hermit, than Gazzeta dello Sport propounded: "Rush goes back after a season more marked by complaints of homesickness n goals."

Obviously he failed, but Ju-

ventus also failed him: Agnelli could shrug off the mis-fire by blaming Coach Rino Mar-chel Platini, its retired creator, and clueless how to serve Rush.
"The best goal-scorers are thieves," commented Agnelli. This poor boy is getting nothing

> • Juventus, still in awe of an earlier Welshman, John Charles,



Ian Rush

ducted clinics for a small group of interested students at Keio Univer-

By Peter Alfano

New York Times Service NEW YORK — It could only

likely, but not definite.

Japanese Lacrosse Is Starting at the Top

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ing donated equipment, he con- team, and saw three regular-season

who scored 100 goals there in the 1950s, mistook Rush for him. Teammates hammered the ball in the air; Rush, unlike Charles, is deadlier on the ground. He asked aloud whether anyone had ever looked at him before paying so much. And, as Charles says: "Now the supporters will never

know how good he really is."

• Like Denis Law, like Jimmy
Greaves, like Joe Baker before him. Brits are poor settlers in Italy. Rush is so tied to the North Wales-Liverpool border. I doubt he could flourish in London, never mind Turin. "Juventus," he says, "is a great club, but the people there are different and have a different way of work-

Foreigners, y'know! Trying to prove his commit-ment and courage, Rush played the early season on a damaged ankle. Fans began to doubt he was strong enough for the Italian

 Rush could not or would not make himself understood. "The only problem," he insists, "was the language." How terribly British, how unprofessional of Rush — who knew a year before the move — not to learn Italian before he arrived.

He relied on goals to speak for him and Agnelli observed: "He hasn't had much to say." Had goals flowed he would be, as Charies was, revered for his silence. Italy will never understand him now.

Liverpudlians, on the other hand, are wild about Rushie. The stadium already bulges for home games, the thousands locked outside will multiply and the team that outclassed the English League last season will score even more goals.

Providing that is, Rush is selected. With Juventus money, Liverpool bought an understudy uncannily close in looks and sharp enough to score 26 goals in 40 league matches last season. John Aldridge hardly intends to give up his shirt at the master's

In Saturday's Charity Shield match at Wembley, Aldridge scored both goals in a 2-1 victory over Wimbledon. The first was a typical Rush finish - fine anticipation and an economical strike. The second combined audacious timing and acrobatics. Aldridge flicked the ball up with his left foot, swiveled and volleyed the goal with his right from nearly shoulder height.

"I heard on my radio Rush was coming back," said Aldridge. "It's up to me to make it difficult for the gaffer to leave me out." Rob Hughes is on the staff of the Sanday Times

Hopkins team to Japan next year is and corporate leaders, which re- Japan with five members of the

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Twins Still Find Tigers Easy Prey

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MINNEAPOLIS — The Twins
continue to keep the Tigers at bay.
Allan Anderson and Jeff Reardon combined for an eight-hit shutout Monday night, and Kirby
Puckett had four hits and drove in
two runs to lead Minnesota to its
minth consecutive victory over Detroit, 7-0 here Monday night.

The Red Sox took a 3-0 lead in the
shirting a
two-run double.

Rangers 9, Royals 5: In Arlingextended Montreal's losing streak
ton, Texas, Jeff Kunkel's two-run
single highlighted a four-run fifth
that enabled Texas to win for the
fifth time in seven games. The winners' Oddibe McDowell had three
hits, and Kansas City pitchers
walked eight batters, four of whom
straight loss. Stieb (12-8) pitched
his fifth complete game of the sea-

troit, 7-0, here Monday night.
"They've been killing us all year," said Sparky Anderson, De-troit's manager. "It's not anything son and improved his career record new. Every club has a club that they beat up on and every club has a chib that beats up on them."

four games to one, in last year's pace Seattle to its season-high American League playoffs; their fourth straight victory. only loss to them came on May 13, 7-0. in Detroit.

sion, Anderson (12-7) turned in cight shutout innings; he scattered six hits and raised his record to 11-4 since May 29. "He's uo secret anymore," said Detroit's Anderminors, beat Cleveland for the first son. "He's a good-looking young time in his career.

Anderson credited his rationale of just throwing strikes for his success. When you throw strikes you keep your defense on its toes. And when you have one of the best defenses in baseball good things happen."

The loss snapped a four-game Detroit winning streak and cut its Eastern Division lead over Boston to three games.

"They beat us every way possi-ble," said loser Doyle Alexander.
"When they need offense they get offense. When they need a well-pitched game and they don't make errors. If they played against the rest of the league the way they played against us they'd be in first place by a long shot."

Minnesota scored three times in the first inning on Puckett's double and Brian Harper's two-run single. Dan Gladden and Puckett had runban Grander and the fourth, chas-ing Doyle Alexander. Gene Lar-kin's sixth-inning single off Paul Gibson made it 6-0 and Randy Bush tripled and scored on Gagne's sacrifice fly in the seventh. "You beat Detroit four in a row,

and then lose to Texas three in a row, and now beat Detroit again, said Harper. "What can you say?" Athletics 9, Yankees 2: In New York, Charles Hudson lasted only

2% innings, giving up five runs, as the Yankees lost for the 10th time in 14 outings. New York's pitching staff has a 7.18 earned-run average in the last 10 games, and Yankee starters have lost 11 of their last 12 decisions.

Red Sox 6, Angels 2: In Boston, Bruce Hurst (154) won his sixth consecutive decision since coming off the disabled list and improved to 11-1 in Fenway Park this season.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

against the White Sox to 16-4. Mariners 7, Orioles 3: In Baltimore, Mickey Brantley had three The Twins downed the Tigers, hits, two RBIs and scored twice to

Brewers 7, Indians 3: In Milwau-kee, Dale Sveum drove in three Winning his sixth straight deci-

high 12 complete games, Jackson in his seven innings.

Astros 9, Cubs 7: In Chicago,

and Kevin McReynolds backed Dwight Gooden's eight-hitter as night game ever at Wrigley Field.

New York halted a losing streak at four games. Tim Teufel added a three-run double and Mookie William run and Philadelphia took

Reds 2, Pirates 0: In the Nation- and scored three runs to pace Atal League, in Pittsburgh, a five- lanta. The Braves capitalized on hitter made Danny Jackson the two errors to score four uncarned league's first 18-game winner. In runs; loser Joe Magrane yielded improving to 18-5 with a league just one earned run and seven hits

Houston rookie Craig Biggio ignit-Mets 7, Dodgers 1: In Los Anged a three-run 10th with his first les, home runs by Keith Hernandez major-league homer, and Houston went on win the second official

son had three hits and scored three advantage of two errors in a fiverun seventh to end an eight-game Giants 3, Expos 2: In San Fran-skid and halt a Padre cisco, a three-run homer by pinch streak at five.



Cleveland's Andy Allanson got a consolation pat on the head after Rich Garcia called him out on a force play Monday in Milwaukee.



A third-inning drive by Oakland's Walt Weiss cluded outfielders Rickey Henderson (24) and Gary Ward for a triple Monday in New York.

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TRANSITION

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McGuira, linebackers; Scott Camebell, quar-terback; Kenny Flowers and Lanry Emery, running backs, and Lawrence Jackson, nose tackle, on Intured reserve. BUFFALO—Traded Mark Traynowicz, of-tensive-guard, to Philodelphia for a condition-of droff chalce in 1989, Walved Sieve Ham-mand, Inebacker. CINCINNATI—Released Dave Rimlington,

Reggie Harris, defensive ends; Matt De-Frank, puniter; Corris Ervin, cornerback; Mel Farr, running back; David Jordan, offensive tackle; David Treodwell, placekicker, and Bryant Winn, linebacker. Put Kip Cor-

Bostic and Carl Carr, linebockers: William Hughes and Milt Carthens, offensive line-men; Doug Robison and Stacy Gare, pumiers; George Bervola, placekicker; Lee Softz, quarterback, and Mario Perry, tight end. Put Karl Bernord, running bock, an intured re-serve and Devon Mitchell, safety, on the phys-ically-unable-to-perform list. GREEN BAY—Agreed to terms with Ran Haltstram, offensive guard, on two one-year contracts.

starts Monday at Flushing Meadow Park in Queens.
That won't be easy. Lendl has won three opens in succession and is vintually imbeatable in New York City, where he also has won three straight Masters titles. His only loss here in that time came at the Tourament of Champions at Forest Hills in 1986, when Yamick Noah defeated him in the semifinals.

Past performances weigh heavily in the computer rankings, which are based on the most recent 12 months. That means what the play-block of City, Edberg would be second, followed by Andre Agassi, 380 or 380

mon, defensive end; Byron Lee, Illeebycker; John Tourisle and Shon Short, offensive line-men; Brock Smith, wide receiver, and Ethan Horton, rusning bock-flaht end. NEW ENGLAND—Acquired Thomas Ben-

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HOCKEY

CALDWELL—Announced the resignation of Rich Marshall, basketball coach.

C.W.POST—Named Byrne Gomble football

LINCOLN (PA.)—Announced the resigno-

tion of John Freeman, athletic director and football coach, effective Sept. 1. Named Jerry

WISCONSIN-STEVENS POINT—Named
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FOOTBALL

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1, Steffi Graf, 4,220. 2, Martina Navratilova, 1,365.3, Gabriela Sabatini, 2,795. 4, Chris Evert, 2,610. 5, Pam Shriver, 2,306. 6, Helena Sukova, 1,673. 7, Natalia Zvereva, 1,566. 8, Zina Garri-son, 1,659. 9, Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, 1,390, 10, Lari McNeil, 1,292.

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happen on the tennis computer. After moving up to second in the rankings after winning Wimbledon and almost overtaking. Ivan Lendl for the No. 1 spot, Stefan Edberg of Sweden has dropped back to third, behind Mats Wilander and Lendl, who is still holding on to the top spot after almost four years. Now it is Wilander who can become the in the computer rankings, which new No. 1 player if he outplays are based on the most recent 12 Lendl at the U.S. Open, which months. That means what the play-

Racetrucks: Bump and Run

NEW YORK — For anto racing fans at last weekend's activities at the raceway in Pocono, Pennsylvania, Sunday's 500-mile (808-kilometer) Indy-car race may not have been the most entertaining event. A curtain raiser was the Coors RaceTruck Challenge for showroom

stock mini-pickup tracks, an event that is fast gaining popularity. The trucks weigh twice what an indy car does, and their engines make only about 140 horsepower, one-lifth of what a turbocharged Indy V8 produces. Top speed for the trucks on the 2.5-mile Pocono track was about 120 miles per hour compared with more than 200 for the purebred racing cars. And a track-ready racetruck costs only about \$12,000; ready to race, an Indy car represents more than \$250,000. But what the trucks lack in technical sophistication and pure

performance, they more than make up for in action, thrills and amusement. To overcome an inherent lack of aerodynamic sleekness, for instance, drivers use "bump drafting" to increase their top speed. With two or more trucks running together at high speed, the acrodynamic drag is reduced for everyone. But the effect is more pronounced for the truck in the rear, as the low pressure behind the leader sucks him ahead at increasing speed. Perhaps it should be called slam drafting because the driver behind keeps coming faster and faster until he simply runs solidly into the bumper of the leader. The impact

bounces the leader ahead, beginning the process all over again.

Races in the Sports Car Club of America series often feature finishes with five or six trucks within a second and a half of one another. Nissan, Ford, Mitsubishi, Dodge and Jeep have factory teams in the series, paying generous salaries to such stars as George Follmer, a former champion in several professional road-racing classes and a veteran of Indy car and Formula One competition.

"The competition is pretty ferocious," said Peter Farrell, the top-ranked independent driver in the series. "There's a lot of money

involved, and everyone wants to win."

the trip. In one year, the member-

ship in the Japanese Lacrosse Foundation rose from 30 to 400. In

addition, the game has been fea-

tured prominently in the Japanese

slam. Falling a place in the rankines is not likely to upset Edberg, who fulfilled a major goal in his career when he beat Becker in the final for his first Wimbledon championship. Boston a lot of hard work.' Edberg is only 22, but people in

was getting a reputation as someone who could not win when it mattered Minnesota Konsos City most. He has won the Australian Collifornio Open twice, but among the grand slam events, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open carry the biggest clout. And Edberg had been suffering in comparison to Becker, his 20-yearold contemporary who won Wimbledon when he was just 17 and then
Montreal

should be noted, is 21-1 on hard courts this year, which is the surface used at the U.S. Open. He and Edberg are a formidable

"It's the tournament I always want- New York ed to win," he said recently. "I put in

tennis are an impatient lot and he

won again the following year.
"I'm still the same," Edberg said.
Philos People still can beat me. But it is always good to have Wimbledon on your mind. Now, when I am struggling in a match, I can say to myself, Why can't I win this, I won

duo, pursuing an all-Swedish grand Major League Standings

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By Any Other Monikers

By Russell Baker N EW YORK — Several correspondents have pointed out that this column was all wet once again the other day for saying there was a shortage of colorful nicknames for women in public life.

The mail suggests that nicknames, monikers, sobriquets et cetera may be just as common among women as men. A lot of the examples, of course, are from show business and bear press agentry's fin-

gerprints.
"The Blonde Bombshell" (Jean Harlow) is typical of the case, and The Oomoh Girl," which was attached to Ann Sheridan a few years later, was clearly the work of a tired brain that remembered "The It Girl" (Clara Bow) and hoped everybody else had forgotten.

"The It Girl" was so called because she was said to have "It," which was what they called "sex appeal" before movie censorship abolished sex with the result that nobody knew what "comph" was, so who cared that Ann Sheridan had it?

Doris T. of New York City submits a generous compilation of such names, which includes "The Swedish Nightingale" (Jenny Lind) and "The Little Sparrow" (Edith Piaf), thus raising the question, are female singers more likely than male singers to put us in mind of birds?

Can you imagine calling Enrico aruso "The Italian Falcon" or Caruso Nelson Eddy "The Great Crested Grebe"?

In the swing era, slang terms for a woman who sang with big bands included "canary" and "thrush." "Lady Bird" (Claudia Alta Taylor) Johnson was not a professional singer but a first lady, of course, and her nickname was bestowed in infancy, the story goes, by someone in the Taylor household who said,

"She's as pretty as a lady bird." A tendency to associate the hu-man female with avian life forms may be built into Anglo-Saxon culture. In British slang of the 1960s, "a bird" was a woman. Probably a young woman, except when masters of ceremony were trying to

patronize grannies. "Avian," incid "Avian," incidentally, comes from the Latin word for bird ("avis"), and has been extended in modern times to "aviate" and "aviation," which have to do with human flight

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Note the old (nowadays despised) stereotype of woman as a 'flighty" creature. Men are never "flighty," but rather "nervous," "edgy," "unpredictable" and dully "edgy," "unpredictable" and dully earthbound in a dozen similar ad-

Some nicknames applied to women have been as cruel as the

meanest given to men.

Most recently, everybody around Washington knew that if you referred to "The Steel Magnolia." you were talking about Rosalynn Carter. In England, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is "The Iron Lady," a subtle variation on the name of the ancient torture device called "The Iron Maiden." It would be interesting to know

whether these cruel terms are coined by men or the victims' fellow women. Their associating Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Thatcher with iron and steel is an obvious way of suggesting they are deficient in femininity.

Metallic nicknames are usually applied to males of the harsher variety. Bismarck was "The Iron Chancellor," Wellington was "The Iron Duke," Vyacheslav Molotov was "Old Iron Pants." "Stalin," the name that Josef Vissarionovich Dzhugashvili gave himself, could translate as "Man of Steel."

When she was prime minister of Israel, Golda Meir was sometimes called "Pistol Packin' Mama," but this was an affectionate nod to her readiness to take on Egypt's tough Gamal Abdel Nasser in times before their countries made peace.

Possibly the meanest sobriquet for a public woman in our humane modern age was "La Boca Granthe term with which Westbrook Pegler's newspaper column regularly referred to Eleanor Roosevelt. It's Spanish, meaning "The Big Mouth."

The most alliterative nickname applied to a first lady was worn by Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, whose refusal to serve alcohol in the White House won her the name Lemonade Lucy.

The happiest nickname ever attached to a woman who didn't quite get to be first lady was "Hap-py" Rockefeller. Like "Lady Bird," "Happy" was a name bestowed long before the White House came in view. Once that grim edifice is sighted, charity ceases among the nicknamers of women.

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Havel's Obsession: Getting to the Truth

By Michael Dobbs Washington Post Service

HRADEČEK, Czechoslova-kiz – Two decades ago. when Soviet tanks rumbled into Czechoslovakia, Vaclav Havel rushed to the nearest radio station to denounce the invasion. The streets were full of thousands of young Czechs shouting their contempt and chanting their alle-giance to the ideals of the Prague

Twenty years later, society has been "normalized," to use the Orwellian expression of the current rulers. The Communist Party has long since purged itself of wouldhe reformers. But Czechoslovakia's leading playwright is still issuing almost daily blasts of defiance against the invaders and the people he considers their quis-

Last weekend, Havel and members of the Charter 71 human rights movement took the opportunity of the 20th anniversary of the Soviet invasion to denounce once again "the most important military operation since World War II." The invasion, they said, had resulted in a "veritable national catastrophe": the "moral, spiritual, social, political, economic, cultural and ecological destruction" of Czechoslovakia.

Havel is a curiosity in Western terms — a writer who devotes much of his time to politics. the free citizen of an unfree nation. He has been imprisoned three times since the 1968 invasion for a total of five years — most recently from 1979 to 1983. His plays are performed in London, New York, Paris, but not in Prague. The last time the 51-year-old writer saw one of his works onstage was 20

The road to dissent began for Havel in the early 1950s when he as prevented from attending high school because of his family's wealthy background. His literary inspiration came from banned poets like Jaroslav Seifert. who was later awarded the Nobel Prize for literature. In 1956, when he was 20, he unsuccessfully challenged a conference of young writers to recognize Seifert. By the mid-1960s, the political

and cultural atmosphere in Czechoslovakia was beginning to relax. Havel became resident playwright at the Theater of the Balustrade in Prague, writing and staging his first full-length plays, "The Garden Party" (1963) and "The Memorandum" (1963).

Havel's plays depict situations that seem absurd from the outside but have their own internal logic. The Memorandum," for example, describes an organization that introduces a new "scientific" language to replace ordinary language. The new language is use-less as a means of communication, but is a valuable political weapon in the hands of bureaucrats who want to depose the old humanistic" managing director.

The "scientific" language, of course, is a metaphor for Marxism — and the play a thinly dis-guised description of what hap-pened to Czechoslovakia when the Communists took over the country after World War II. The managing director — whom Ha-vel modeled on postwar Czech President Eduard Benes — hopes he can "salvage this and that" if he avoids an "open conflict" with his ruthless deputy.

The Prague Spring was a period of freedom that Havel looks back on as "an unbelievable dream." It was followed by the "normalization" period presided over by Gustav Husak, Alexander Dubcek's successor as first secretary of the Czech Communist Party. Havel considers this period a suspension of Czech history. In a recent essay, he wrote: "It was as if biological time went on as be-fore but social time had stopped."

Charter 77, which Havel among others inspired, was in part an attempt to restart history. Signed by 241 people when it first appeared on Jan. 1, 1977, it has now attracted more than 1,500 signatories. The idea was to provide society with a voice, "to straighten up as a human being once more after being humiliated, gagged, lied to and manipulated."

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wrote Havel last year, "the interplay of different relationships came alive again. A body that had been thought dead suddenly gave signs of life. The future was an open book once more."
Since Mikhail S. Gorbachev

came to power in the Soviet Union in early 1985, Czech authorities have eased up on political repression. All but a handful of dissidents have been released from prison. Secret police agents have temporarily dismantled the mobile guard post they set up outside Havel's farmhouse to observe comings and goings.

For Havel, a crucial test of the vernment's intentions is the official attitude to 1968. So far, he notes, there has been no challenge to the official view that the invasion was justified to save Czechoslovakia from the threat of "counterrevolution.'

"Nothing can change in our country without reopening up the theme of 1968," Havel said.

"Of course it's better for us that the head of the Soviet empire should be someone like Gorbachev rather than Stalin," Havel said. "But we should be realistic. Gorbachev is limited not only by the conservatives in the Soviet Union, but by the boundaries of his own brain. He speaks about democracy and pluralism, but he believes in a one-party system.

"Our society has an ambivalent attitude toward the reforms going on in the Soviet Union. Of course, there is a satisfaction that our occupiers are trying to do what we did in 1968 20 years later. But there is also a wariness about doing these things ourselves because of the persecution that we have been through. The Soviets do not have this experience of persecu-tion in their immediate history. They are more committed, more enthusiastic.

To describe the shortsightedness of Czechoslovakia's present leaders. Havel used the parable of the missing toilet paper. For months, it has been practically impossible to buy toilet paper in Czechoslovak shops. Frightened

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> In Havel's view, "the truth" is like a virus that has the ability to eat away and eventually destroy unhealthy social organisms. "The strength of Charter 77,"

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Caes, the Asian financier and phi lanthropist, is raising \$50 million to build the statue.

Thousands of the new generation of fans attended the 1988 Official Monkees Convention in Chicago The band, which had six Top It hits during the television series from 1966 to 1968, is enjoying a revival. Peter Tork, Micky Dolenz and Davy Jones attended, but the other Monkees' mare, Michael Nesmith, declined.

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Grace Jones says Jamaican po lice dragged her from an airplane after Chris Stanley, her boyfriend demanded the pilot apologue for the two-hour flight delay. The argument escalated and police were called when the pilot, who is white, allegedly used a racial slur to describe Stanley, who is black, said an officer at the airport police station in Kingston. An American Airlines spokesman said the pilot "did not use a racial epithet" and that Stanley "abused the captain verbally." Stanley was charged with disorder ly behavior and resisting arrest an released on \$200 bond.

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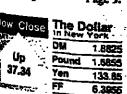
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